United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Invasion Aids Loan Drive

To Contact Every Worker In Plants and Homes

Invasion of France has stimulated the sales of bonds for the 5th War Loan Drive according to officials in charge of the drive in Lucas County.

Plans made for the drive before the invasion occured have been re-shaped and every effort will be made to contact every person in the county. Speakers are touring the industrial plants, business houses and homes throughout the county urging that everyone purchase extra bonds in order to aid the county reach its quota of $47,000,000.

Local 12 shops are getting off to a good start with indications that they will all surpass their past records. Payroll deduction plans are in effect in practically all of the shops and these sales, together with the extra bonds which will be purchased during the drive, will be credited to the Lucas County total.

Unions Aid Drive

Every union in Toledo is giving the present bond drive its fullest support and cooperation. Representing the CIO are Richard Gosser, region director, 2-B, UAW-CIO; James Crowley attached to the International UAW staff, Melvin Schultz, president, Local 12; O. J. Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Richard Latte, president, and Tom Burke, acting executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

CIO representatives have been appointed to the bond drive speakers staff and will tour the various plants throughout the city for war bond rallies to seek the active support of all CIO members.

Gosser Urges Support

Regional Director Richard Gosser in urging that all UAW-CIO members in Lucas County give the 5th War Loan Drive their fullest support said, "I know of no better way for the workers to show their sentiments for their country's welfare than by digging down in their pockets and purchasing an extra bond or two during this drive. Many of the workers will not even miss the money, and they can always get it back without loss whenever they feel that they must have it. These bonds look like a good investment to me, and there can be no better investment than our own country."

Somewhat similar sentiments were expressed by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, who pointed out that nobody can lose

See LOAN DRIVE, Page 2.

Gosser Aids Bunting Drive

Regional Director Richard Gosser has appointed International Representative John Burke to assist in the organizational drive at the Bunting Brass and Bronze Co. plant.

The organizational drive, which has been underway at the Bunting Co. for the past several months, has been in charge of Tom Russell, of Local 14, UAW-CIO.

A petition has been filed with the NLRB for an election. As soon as the hearing has been held and Local 14 shows that it has sufficient members to warrant a vote, an election will be held to determine the proper bargaining agent.

Commenting on the Bunting drive, Director Gosser said, "We know that we are doing things for the workers even before they pick us as bargaining agent. The company, without warning and without any arguments being presented to it, voluntarily came up with a two weeks' vacation grant to its employes. If we can get the company to do this without even representing the workers, we certainly should be able to win some other gains for them once the election is over and they decide they want the United Auto Workers."

Worker Comments

Workers in the plant are not deceived by the company's sudden outburst of voluntary generosity. One worker in the plant stated, "It looks like the company will do anything short of giving us a union to keep the UAW out of our plant. Personally, I think this vacation gift is going to do the union a lot of good and show the people in the plant what a union could do for us."

Present indications are that the UAW will carry the election with better than 60 per cent majority with more members signing up daily swelling the list of those who want to see a strong union representing the workers.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

4th Dies Committeeman Marked For Defeat

CHICAGO (FP)—With three members of the Dies committee down, Chicago labor is preparing to take on No. 4, Fred E. "Pretty Boy" Busbey, Republican congressman from Chicago's southwest side.

Busbey, who is being groomed as new head of the Dies committee, will meet head-on opposition at the polls from District 1, United Packinghouse Workers (CIO), many of whose members live in Busbey's bailiwick. Steelworkers and other unionists in his district have promised an all-out campaign to retire Busbey to private life. He was formerly an Armour Packing executive.

NLRB Denies AFL and MESA

Appeals of the AFL for an election hearing for representation at the Surface Combustion Co. and the MESA at the American Propeller Corporation have both been denied by the National Labor Relations Board.

In the American Propeller case, the trial examiner's findings were appealed to the National Labor Relations Board which upheld the examiners' rulings holding them to be free from prejudicial error.

Efforts of the AFL to win back the Surface Combustion Co. workers have been continuous ever since Local 12 defeated the AFL in an NLRB-conducted election in February, 1943. Slight progress has been made by the AFL in winning back the workers, who rejected this union which previously had held the bargaining rights.

CIO Political Committee Adopts Broad Platform

WASHINGTON, June 17—Enthusiastically calling for the nomination and election of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-Pres. A. Wallace, the CIO Political Action Committee adopted a broad, liberal platform covering both foreign and domestic policy as it opened its national conference in the Willard Hotel here June 16.

In the hotel ballroom decorated with streamers saying "Get Out the Vote", the entire CIO executive board, the 14 regional directors of PAC and 250 delegates from state and county PAC organizations heard Pres. Philip Murray announce that it was created "for the sole purpose of disseminating information of an educational nature to help the people of the U. S. solve the manifold problems confronting our country."

Pointing to the wide interest the committee has created and its increasingly broad support from the people as a whole, Murray said that "never in the history of the labor and progressive and liberal movement has there ever been an organization designed to perform this work that could match the PAC." He declared that the sessions were open to both the public and press because "we want America to understand and to know all about PAC. We are prepared to face the people."

After describing the nature of the opposition to labor's activity in the political field and the problems ahead in order to elect the "right kind of congress next fall," Murray said "we don't underestimate the work ahead. We expect hard work. We expect results, because this is the year of decision for our country."

The platform led off with a

See PAC, Page 2.

First Picture of Yanks Starting For Invasion Coast

This is the first photograph to reach the U. S. of American troops ready to leave for the invasion of Nazi-occupied France. They were the first shock troops to hit the beach at one of the numerous landing places on the French coast. (U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto via Federated Pictures.)

Compensation Fund Grows

COLUMBUS, O., June 12—The Ohio reserve trust fund for payment of unemployment compensation during May passed $375,000,000, Administrator Charles H. Jones of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation said today.

Increased during the month by contributions of employers and interest, which together amounted to $12,745,009, the trust fund balance stood at $375,191,472 at the close of the month, enough to compensate for 23,449,467 weeks of unemployment at the maximum payment of $16 per week, the administrator added.

Payments Drop

Unemployment compensation payments in the state during the month dropped 17 per cent from April to a total of $106,377 during May. A year ago payments during May totaled $109,106 in Ohio.

Nearly one-fifth of all weeks of unemployment for which compensation was paid in the state were from the Hamilton area where workers have been laid off by the Kings Mills ordnance plant of Remington Arms. There were 1,427 weeks of unemployment compensated in that area compared with 7,443 for the entire state, with payments totaling $22,411, highest in the state.

New claims for unemployment compensation declined in the state, dropping from 3,137 in April to 2,655 in May. Sixty per cent of the new claims received during May were filed by unemployed women workers, Mr. Jones explained, continuing an increase noted since February in the number of new claims filed by women.

Credit Union School Scheduled

A special school for Federal Credit Union supervisory committees, conducted by Louise McCarren and Esther Sullivant of the Ohio State League, will be conducted following the meeting of the Toledo Chapter of Federal Credit Unions, Wednesday, June 28. The meeting will be held at the Co-op Center, 1822 Adams St.

Ward Bonds were awarded by the Chapter at its last meeting. The following won: Joseph Lewandowski, Spicer, $50; Joseph Mansor, Auto-Lite, $25. Arthur Bier, Spicer, won $10 in War Savings stamps.

Budd Fights Union

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — War of the Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. against the CIO reached new heights as the company ran help-wanted ads in newspapers and street cars after firing more than 3,000 workers for union activity in an 8-week period.

It Wasn't Made Of Asbestos

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FP) —Unions are here to stay—and Mrs. Jewel Sheehan of Local 148, United Auto Workers (CIO), can prove it.

Mrs. Sheehan's home in Bellflower was razed to the ground by fire when a gas main exploded. Searching through the charred ruins, she found only one whole possession — her smoke-blackened union card and two union receipts.

14th Ward To Be Organized

Organizational work of the CIO Political Action Committee is proceeding with the 14th Ward next in line, according to officers of the CIO committee.

The organizational meeting for the 14th Ward will be held in Victory Hall, Avondale and Detroit Ave., Thursday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Frank Szewzykowski, Walter and Ed Madrzykowski are in charge of arrangements.

Speakers will outline the organizational meeting and then hold an election of a ward chairman, who in turn will pick precinct captains.

With the organization of the 14th Ward, three city wards will have been set up for CIO political action. Members of the arrangements committee point out that everyone is welcome to attend the meeting and take part in the ward organization. Membership in the CIO is not required.

Refreshments will be served by the Local 12 Women's Auxiliary following the meeting.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

AFL Fights Anti-FDR Plot

AUSTIN, Tex. (FP) — The Texas Federation of Labor S-O-Sed all AFL locals to defeat the plot of the native fascists and Republicans now in control of the state Democratic party to throw Texas' 23 votes away from Pres. Roosevelt at the national nominating convention.

Glass Workers To Hold Open House

Many local and out-of-town guests will help the Flat Glass Workers, CIO, members of Local 9, celebrate the paying off of the debt on Local 9's headquarters, 513 East Broadway, June 24.

Highlight of the celebration will be the burning of the mortgage on the headquarters, at 8 p. m., when President William Akos of Local 9 will touch a match to the mortgage in the presence of officers and members of the Local and those invited to attend the celebration.

Present headquarters of the Glass Workers, formerly the Taylor Exchange of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., were purchased from the utility slightly more than two years ago. The building houses the dues offices, quarters for officers, one large and one small meeting hall, a library and full basement. The basement will soon be converted into a recreation hall.

Refreshments and entertainment will follow the burning of the mortgage.

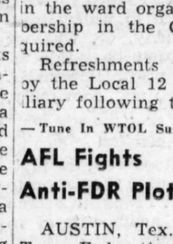
WLB Sets Precedent

LOS ANGELES (FP)—A precedent for the CIO was set here when the 10th regional War Labor Board ordered a 7c hourly increase for members of Local 1961, United Steelworkers, on the ground that it was "necessary for the effective prosecution of the war."

Labor-Management Committees Urged

Speaker Says Workers Want Voice In Jobs

Continuation of labor-management committees in the post-war period was urged by James Crowley, assistant to Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO in a talk June 20 before the Small Business Men's Association luncheon at the Hotel Secor. Pointing out the effective work which has been accomplished in war production in industries where labor and management have sat down together "in good faith," Mr. Crowley expressed the belief that a continuation of this policy in the postwar period would lead to better production and improved relations between management and labor.



James Crowley.

Discussing the subject, "Labor Looks to the Future of Toledo," Mr. Crowley said that Toledo's future is bound inseperably with that of the rest of the country and that the postwar era was going to depend to a considerable extent upon what kind of a peace follows the present war.

Seek Improved Benefits

While Mr. Crowley did not discuss the UAW's program for a guaranteed annual income, he did express the dissatisfaction of labor with the present scale of unemployment benefits. He stated that labor would continue to work for increased benefits and would not be satisfied with bare subsistance compensation.

Discussing the irritations and provocations given the workers by some industries which he accused of taking advantage of the war crisis and labor's no-strike pledge, Mr. Crowley said that he did not know what the conditions in such plants would be after the war, but that those plants which had maintained good labor relations now were going to be in a position of advantage in making a more rapid transition to peacetime production.

Want Voice

Mr. Crowley told the business men that labor did not want to run the plants or dictate policy on matters which lie exclusively in the hands of management. He said that the workers were interested in their jobs and wanted a voice in those things which concerned their jobs. He advocated steady work at adequate wages as the means of promoting a prosperous community and said that postwar production was going to be conditioned by the faith, confidence and cooperation which labor and management show each other.

Fate of Price Control Soon To Be Decided

MESA Fears Election

Fear of the results of the election ordered for the Toledo Stamping Company employes by the NLRB is believed to be the reason why the organization withdrew its name from the ballot. The UAW-CIO, Local 12, is the other union contesting in the election.

Nearly 200 employes will vote June 28 and 29 at the company's plant, located on Fearing Blvd.

The election ordered by the NLRB was based on an appeal by Local 12 and a petition signed by 98% of the company employes after the NLRB had rejected Local 12's request for an election on a technicality.

Employes of the die room will be given an opportunity to choose between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the MESA. Despite the fact that MESA has represented all of the employes in the plant for the past three years, it has conceded that it has no chance to win in an election held for production workers.

Workers at the Toledo Stamping Company are expresing the belief that the 13 employes in the die room will join them in voting for the UAW. They base their belief on the fact that more than 90% of the plant employes became disgusted with the MESA and refused to permit that union to continue representing them. Additional basis for their belief is that a meeting called by the MESA June 20 was attended by only five employes. The MESA immediately withdrew from the election for production workers.

Voting will be under the direction of a representative of the NLRB. Cyrus "Toots" Martin is in charge of the organizational work at the plant.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

UAW Seeks Defiance Election

DEFIANCE, June 21 (Special)—Workers employed by the Defiance Screw Machine Co. of this city will soon be given an opportunity to vote in an NLRB conducted election to determine a proper bargaining agent.

A petition for an NLRB hearing was filed this week by the UAW-CIO, which has been organizing the workers in the local plant for the past few weeks. Organizational work has been in charge of Harold F. Kolbe, international representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo.

A large majority of the workers in the plant have been signed by the Auto Workers, according to Mr. Kolbe, and an easy victory is expected. The company employs more than 300 and manufactures screw machine products.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Magazine's Workers Win Union Maintenance

WASHINGTON, (FP) — Editorial jobs on Time magazine will be more secure now that the Natl. War Labor Board has ordered maintenance of membership written into the contract between the magazine and the New York Newspaper Guild (CIO). It covers 500 workers.

In a decision June 17, the WLB ordered the maintenance of membership clause inserted together with a protective clause taken from the constitution of the American Newspaper Guild. This provides that "no union member shall be expelled from or penalized by the union because of his convictions or because of anything he wrote or failed to write for publication." Industry members dissented from the decision.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Ford Local Reaffirms No-Strike Pledge

DEARBORN, Mich., (FP) — Reaffirmation of the United Auto Workers (CIO) no strike pledge was unanimously voted by Ford Local 600 (Rouge Plant) general council June 4, Rec. Sec. Shelton Tappes reports.

The action automatically shelved communications from some other UAW locals asking reconsideration of the pledge.

Presidential Veto Expected On Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON, June 20 (LPA)—A presidential veto of the now badly distorted Price Control Act compromise bill will be decided by the action of Senate and House conferences in the next week. Presidential veto is almost certain if the inflationary amendments—two in the Senate and at least 11 in the House—are not thrown out by the joint Senate and House committee. AFL-CIO-Railroad Brotherhood and consumer groups fear that the joint report may result in crippling price control machinery without actually destroying it, making it almost impossible to secure a presidential veto. They would rather have a really bad bill and a presidential veto than one that makes price control possible in name only. OPA in the face of the strong business forces in Congress seems to have followed the strategy of getting a compromise bill rather than a really good bill. They now hope for a compromise bill that will not be vetoed. However, all groups still are fighting for a really good bill from the conference committee.

What Veto Means

Veto would mean a simple continuing resolution keeping OPA going "as is" until the fall session beginning about Aug. 1. Though the House voted down the parallel of the Senate's Bankhead amendment, the whole procedure in the House was almost farcical, ending with a vote to free watermelons from ceiling prices. Watermelons won and they were the one exemption from price ceilings incorporated in the House bill as it went to conference.

The first day of discussion the House voted to push up the price ceilings on fish. But on June 14, frightened by the public reaction, the amendment was killed by 200 to 107. Exactly the same thing happened when the House increased the price of crude oil by 35 cents. On June 24 it was reversed by a vote of 204 to 175.

Things got really hilarious when Rep. Rizley offered his amendment to free watermelons from price ceilings. OPA officials had warned that a break in the price ceiling line would affect the nation for a generation

See PRICE CONTROL, Page 2.

BLS Index Again Target of CIO Attack

WASHINGTON, June 21 (FP)—Preparing the way for a further, official criticism of the U. S. Department of Labor's cost of living index as prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the CIO executive board June 18 called upon government agencies to stop using BLS figures as a measure of living costs.

Taking a BLS statement of June 16 as an admission that the heretofore accepted figures were accurate measures of the cost of living are unequal to the task of comparing wartime costs, the CIO board declared "it does not measure the changes in total living costs, that is, in the total amount families spend for living."

In the June 16 statement the BLS pointed out that the index does not reveal the full wartime effect on the cost of living of such factors as the lowered quality of goods, the disappearance of low-priced articles from the market, forced changes in housing, and changes in living standards.

This statement is regarded by the CIO resolution as a "complete vindication of the position taken by organized labor" against the BLS figures.

It will be recalled that a joint AFL-CIO cost of living report found a percentage price increase from January, 1941, to December, 1943, of 43.5%, while the BLS insisted on just 23.4%.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Detroit Mayor Draws Fire

DETROIT (FP)—When Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit attacked the new deal in a Chicago speech June 9 he drew the fire of all groups in his home town. The AFL through its weekly journal said: "The mayor's intemperate attack on the President was a disservice to the community."

The CIO Council termed his speech "vicious, antilabor and disruptive of the war effort."

The Detroit News, responsible for his reelection and anti-Negro anti-CIO platform, excused him as a "mentally tired and functionally hampered city executive." The Free Press openly hooted at him.

Jeffries had said the new deal made workers serfs, broke the spirit of the American people and was leading to the divine right of kings.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Organize To Pressure WLB

ATLANTA (FP)—The notorious Associated Industries of Georgia set off a campaign for a $50,000 slush fund to set up a fulltime employer pressure group on the WLB.

Killing FEPC Called "Politics"

NEW YORK (FP)—The senate appropriation committee's restoration of funds to the Fair Employment Practice Committee was commended by Chairman George Marshall of the Natl. Federation for Constitutional Liberties June 12.

At the same time Marshall released the names of outstanding national leaders representing several million citizens who have wired the senate insisting upon continuation of FEPC.

The committee's action upset an earlier move by a subcommittee to deny all funds to the war agency. Marshall charged that the move to kill FEPC "is irresponsible politics, toying dangerously with our necessary war production requirements."

Local 12 To Sponsor Navy Sendoff Breakfast

One of the last of the weekly Navy sendoff breakfasts will be sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, at the Hillcrest Hotel, tomorrow morning. The breakfast will mark the 106th consecutive week that such sendoffs have been given to Navy recruits. Twenty-five guests, friends of Local 12, will be invited to sit at the captain's table at the breakfast. Special entertainment given by Local 12 talent taken from several of the Local's shops will be provided. The program will be broadcast over radio station WTOL.

Navy personnel of the recruiting office have estimated the figures for the weekly sendoffs and have compiled some statistics which are of interest. It is estimated that by the time the Navy breakfasts come to an end next Saturday when the Toledo Edison Co. will play host for the final Navy sendoff, that 12,840 persons will have attended the weekly breakfasts.

In addition to the number of persons who have attended the breakfasts, approximately 2140 dozen eggs, 3000 quarts of orange juice, 1000 loaves of bread and 27,000 cups of coffee were consumed by the diners. Nearly 9000 of the breakfasters were Navy recruits.

Many organizations have sponsored the Navy breakfasts, including Local 12 units. De-Vilbiss, Willys-Overland, National Supply and the Local itself have all sponsored one or more of the Navy sendoffs. Civic organizations, labor unions, industrial plants and local business firms have all taken a part in sponsoring the weekly breakfasts.

Recruiting officers state that the sendoff breakfasts will be discontinued after next Saturday due to the uncertain number of Navy recruits.

CIO Conference Asks Parties For Social Security Planks

NEW YORK (FP)—A call for an extended federal social security program to meet reconversion and postwar problems went to the Democratic and Republican parties from a large social security conference sponsored by the New York CIO Council and attended by 300 labor, church, social welfare, education, veteran and community groups.

Demanding that both parties include in their convention platforms a program along the lines of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, the conference stressed the need of mass political activity to get actual results.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, whose city health and medical plan the conference indorsed as a valuable step pending the adoption of a comprehensive national program, said: "No complete coverage of social security is at all possible in this country unless it is done at the national level. Nothing is more important for this country than a complete social security system covering unemployment insurance, old age assistance, child labor laws and health needs."

During the conference citywide and statewide coordinating committees for social security, representing all groups, were organized to work for passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

ITU Returns To AFL

NEWARK, N. J. (FP)—Final returns on the national referendum held by the Intl. Typographical Union showed a 29,295 to 23,260 vote in favor of return to the AFL. Former Sec.-Treas. Woodruff Randolph was elected to the presidency by a vote of 27,723 to 17,449 for incumbent Claude M. Baker.

Teachers Take Own Medicine

COLUMBUS, June 17 — A goodly colony of Ohio school teachers assembled on June 14 to begin a course in conservation education to fit them for integrating this important phase of learning into their classroom teaching. The teacher-training school is located at Camp Muskingum, formerly occupied by the NYA boys. The Conservation Laboratory is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, the State Department of Education and Ohio State University.

A special feature of the course, which extends from June 14 to July 22, will be the annual Nutrition Conference, which brings together conservation leaders, members of the medical profession and other interested in nutrition from many parts of the nation. The theme of this conference is to be "Our Nation's Health Lies in the Soil."

Ollie Fink, recently elevated to the executive secretaryship of the Friends of the Land, is director of the Teachers' Laboratory, and may be reached at Conotton, Ohio, with inquiries, during the period of the "School in the Woods."

Price Control

Continued from Page 1.

or more. But the issue was a matter of high humor and loud laughter to some congressmen. The first vote was 77 to 71 against exempting watermelons. Rizley asked for a teller count. The vote was 83 yes, 79 no.

Representative Morrison, encouraged, asked for exemption for strawberries, also peaches, cherries and raspberries. This was defeated. Then came fur pelts. Representative Hoffman of Michigan, who started discussing fur pelts and ended up with diapers, wanted them given the same consideration bestowed on watermelons.

Then another amendment to free all items not used in the government's cost of living index. There are 61 items in the index; OPA controls prices on 6000 commodities.

The payoff on low comedy, however, occurred when Representative Hinshaw asked approval for an amendment that would bar the government from issuing ration tokens with a diameter of less than 0.900 of an inch. Hinshaw's amendment demanded that the government reimburse all owners of slot machines which were damaged by use of tokens with a diameter of less than 0.900.

It was funny, the idea of the taxpayer paying off every owner of a gambling machine, a coca-cola dispenser, a pay phone or an amusement park turnstile . . . wherever anyone had deliberately or accidentally used a ration token. But it wasn't so funny in view of the fact that this amendment got 39 votes in its support. That was the mood of congress in passing the price control bill which affects every American wage earner and consumer and everything that he buys, wears, uses and rents.

Labor's News In Brief

NEW YORK — (FP)—D-Day welded the American labor movement into a rededicated home-front army behind the great Allied army invading Europe. Throughout the nation unions greeted the tremendous news with wires of fullest support to the commander-in-chief, Pres. Roosevelt, with cables to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with pledges to increase war production and to keep the no-strike pledge, placing victory above all else. In war plants and shipyards, on street corners and at public meetings everywhere, workers rallied in grave celebration of the long-awaited day of invasion.

CHICAGO (FP)—Union labor legionnaires from coast to coast heard AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood speakers at their annual convention, hailed the great opportunity confronting the American Legion in taking a progressive position to assure postwar prosperity and indorsed a series of resolutions aimed to see that World War II vets get economic justice.

ST. LOUIS (FP)—Latest cutback in the St. Louis Ordnance plant, adding 2,500 workers to the 18,000 laid off since December, was met by a joint union-company appeal for standby pay for those laid-off and incentives for the remaining workers in proportion to the increased work load. Program was drawn up by Local 825, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO).

NEW YORK (FP)—Revealing that cutbacks are pending throughout the aircraft industry, Sen. James E. Murray (D. Mont.) warned a mass meeting of workers laid off when the navy abruptly cancelled its contract with Brewster Aeronautical Corp. that immediate congressional action is needed to prevent future sudden contract cancellations and mass layoffs.

NEW YORK (FP)—Disarming its critics who whispered of huge secret funds, the CIO Political Action Committee released an itemized financial statement of its receipts and disbursements from the date of its organization to May 31, 1944. The committee's total receipts are $669,764.11, consisting of contributions from unions. Disbursements amount to $189,112.12.

Loan Drive

Continued from Page 1.

anything by buying bonds. "Those who invest can always get their money back, just as much as they put in, if they don't want to wait until the bonds mature, or more, if they hold the bonds. Nobody is making a gift to the government, they are merely saving their money."

TIUC Backs Drive

Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council indicated that the entire CIO in Toledo will give the bond drive its cooperation. He said, "we have it easy. All we are asked to give is loan our government our money. We should consider it an opportunity to help our country by buying more bonds during this drive and at the same time give us an opportunity to help ourselves with a safe security."

Reports of the drive will be furnished by the War Loan Drive Headquarters as soon as they can be compiled.

Vets Favor Unions

CLEVELAND (FP)—The employer magazine of the steel industry, Iron Age, reports that a survey among returned World War II veterans back on civilian jobs shows that 90% favor labor unions and 10% said they were opposed.

Preference on jobs for war veterans was expected by 73% as their right, the magazine found.

On the question whether Negro veterans should also have job preference the survey showed the following:

Yes 60%, No 10%, Undecided 30%.

Institute To Move Midwest

COLUMBUS, June 17—Rochdale Institute, national training school in consumer cooperation, will move its headquarters to the midwest early this fall as a result of the action taken by the Board of Directors of the Cooperative League of the USA here June 8. The move is designed to increase its effectiveness by placing the national training school nearer the geographical center of the cooperative movement.

The action followed earlier meetings of the trustees and officials of Rochdale Institute with representatives of the educational directors of the regional cooperative associations making up the Cooperative League.

To Train Leaders

Working plans adopted at the Board meeting call for the offering of a general course for the training of educational directors, managers and other prospective leaders in the cooperative movement. In additional several advanced management courses will be offered in Kansas City, Columbus, Chicago and Minneapolis on petroleum products, farm supplies, food stuffs, personnel problems and other fields of operation.

A committee of regional educational directors and officers of Rochdale Institute will bring to a subsequent board meeting the more complete details on the setup and operation of the Institute and nominations for a new Board of Trustees. Five regional educational directors, three outstanding educators not employed by the cooperative movement and three others to be dominated by the present board and members of Rochdale Institute will make up the new board.

PAC

Continued from Page 1.

preamble saying that the PAC realized the road to victory is still long; and longer still the road to an enduring peace. It then turned to the home front and recounted its awareness that "there are those in our midst who fear the power of a united people more than they fear the axis enemy. Furtively and with malicious cunning—often backed by great wealth—they are this very day obstructing the war effort and pleading for a negotiated peace . . . We must fight these enemies with the same unified determination that we must show the foe outside our borders."

The November elections, the platform said, will determine whether "we can move forward with confidence to peace, freedom and security, or, whether we will be thrown back into insecurity and want, imperialist conflict, fascism and, inevitably, into a 3rd World War."

Urge FDR Re-election

As to Pres. Roosevelt, the platform said "we urge the nation to draft and elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt for another term in office as the man best qualified to lead the American people during the next 4 crucial years . . . We further dedicate ourself to the election of other candidates for federal office who have given our President their consistent support and whose records assures us that they will subscribe to and help realize the following program."

The PAC program on foreign policy called for total mobilization for victory and the complete extermination of nazism, fascism and Japanese imperialism and all their evils. It indorsed the Moscow, Cairo and Teheran agreements. It backed an international organization of all peace-loving states for peace and collective security. It called for support of UNRRA and urged full labor participation in planning and administrative bodies.

Domestically, the PAC set out the economic bill of rights as stated by Pres. Roosevelt in his January, 1944 message to congress and asked that the new congress adopt a resolution setting out the new Bil of Rights as the basic objective of our national policy.

Full employment was called for in the postwar period, recognizing that as a problem for private industry, with adequate participation and assistance by government.

A big concluding section on war economy and reconversion called for wage increase to meet living costs, price control, rationing and heavier taxes on high incomes and profits.

Workers Have Stake in Little Business

CHICAGO, June 17 (FP)—Because various racketeer outfits assuming to speak for small business have attacked labor, Federated Press asked Chairman Maury Maverick of the Smaller War Plants Corp. if there was any necessary antagonism between the two groups.

"Necessary antagonism?" echoed Maverick, incredulously. "Haven't you heard there's a war on? The only necessary antagonism I know of in this country is that aimed at Hitler and Tojo.

"We solicit and encourage the cooperation of labor groups to stimulate subcontracting with small plants and to get production ideas channeled through to the benefit of small business. We maintain close and cordial relations with both AFL and CIO.

"Of course it isn't the job of little business to go out and organize labor. That will be done through the guts and the will of the workers.

"Workers however have a stake in little business. In a town dominated by one big business, labor takes it on the chin if something goes wrong with that corporation. But in a town with 25 small businesses, if one goes broke, there are still 24 others giving employment."

Rubber Workers Win Back Pay

DES MOINES, Ia. (FP)—One million dollars in back pay and another million in wage increases were won by Local 235, United Rubber Workers (CIO), through a Natl. War Labor Board directive to the Des Moines Ordnance plant of the U. S. Rubber Company.

The directive, gained after strenuous negotiations, awards 3c an hour retroactive increases to all employes, including many former workers now in the armed services or in scattered war plants from coast to coast. Total amount exceeds $1 million. The increase will further add more than $1 million to employes' checks during the year ahead.

Scanlon Bill Wins Wide Support

WASHINGTON (FP)—Wartime wage increases to meet higher living costs of federal employes has won the support of Rep. Thomas Scanlon (D. Pa.), who with Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) appeared at a mass meeting July 15 sponsored by the United Federal Workers (CIO).

Scanlon's bill (H. R. 193) would grant federal workers the same base pay adjustment allowed workers in private industry by the WLB. A total of 30,000 U. S. employes have signed a petition asking passage of the Scanlon bill.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting Congress know it is watching its vote on the following:

Price Control (S 1764) (HR 4961)—Bills to extend price control and the OPA, both of which expire June 30 without continuation laws. Bankhead amendment in Senate takes lid off textile prices; House amendments would unfreeze rents, allow other prices to soar. Watch papers and keep insisting on no amendments. If bill passes with these changes, labor will ask Pres. Roosevelt to veto inflationary bill.

FEPC Funds (Part of War Agency Bill—HR 4879)—Senate appropriations committee has approved $500,000 budget for this important war agency. Unions are wiring their senators to support it on the floor without amendments from the polltax senators.

GI Bill of Rights (S 1767)—Rep. John Rankin riddled this bill to provide aid for returned veterans. Organized workers are pressing for original GI bill without Rankin's amendments. House has conference bill.

Reconversion (HR 1893)—This is the Kilgore bill handling the human end of reconversion to peacetime needs. Congress acted quickly to help corporations, now considers the problem of workers and returned servicemen. Senators are hearing from home on this, too.

'No For Nye' Is Labor Slogan

FARGO, N. D., June 21 (FP)—"No for Nye" is the slogan which has brought United Labor Committees into action in Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck and Minot to defeat North Dakota's isolationist senator in the June 27 primary.

Backed by AFL, railroad and CIO unions, the labor committees are carrying the fight against Gerald P. Nye into every city precinct, while the Farmers Union is doing a similar job in rural areas. President Bill Murrey of the North Dakota Federation of Labor is active in the fight.

Nye, who fought every effort to prepare this country for defense against fascism, faces Representative Usher Burdick, the farmer-labor choice, and Lynn U. Stambaugh, former American Legion commander, who is appealing to business people to vote against the isolationist.

Hillman Explains PAC

WASHINGTON (FP)—Countering attempts of anti-labor congressmen to outlaw the CIO Political Action Committee, PAC Chairman, Sidney Hillman appeared voluntarily before the senate committee on privileges and elections to explain the legality of PAC work and to demand an investigation of political contributions to the GOP from the Natl. Assn of Manufacturers, Frank E. Gannett, the duPonts, Pews and other wealthy donors.

Welcome the Victory Volunteer

WHY ALL ARE EXPECTED TO BUY MORE THAN BEFORE IN THE 5TH WAR LOAN

● Now is the time when our nation's greatest military effort must be matched by our greatest financial effort...Our fighting forces are engaged in their greatest task...and the Fifth War Loan is the biggest, most vital job that we at home have ever faced...We all know the kind of devotion with which our armed forces are doing their part...Surely we can all do no less in the infinitely easier job of supplying the money with which to back them up...They offer their lives...we merely INVEST our money. These two things can hardly be compared. But our money helps protect their lives...helps them win victory for us...These are the simple reasons why we should welcome the War Bond Victory Volunteer who calls on us and say, "Sure, I'll buy more...DOUBLE what I bought before!"

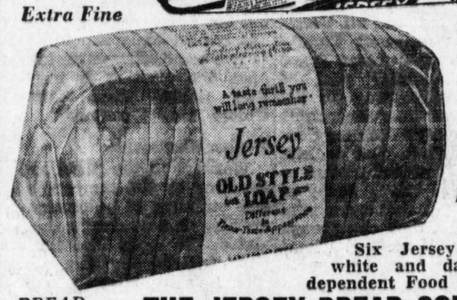
5TH WAR LOAN

The Toledo Edison Co.

GOOD--- to the Last Crumb!

JERSEY Vitamin Enriched BREAD

Jersey Gold Extra Soft Extra Fine



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Six Jersey Varieties, white and dark at Independent Food Stores.

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New Wonder Paint!

Enterprise Ideal To Paint Over Wall Paper Solo-Kote OIL BASE FLAT PAINT $2.75 Gal.

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Guaranteed Fitting Of QUALITY TRUSSES

Daytime or Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings until 10. Private fitting rooms.

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We Serve The Spicer Employees

Prop. Bruce Strain

We Specialize in Ladies Slacks

- Gabardines
- Hard Finish Worsted
- Tropical Worsted

Alterations Free

Special Men's Zipper Gabardine Jackets $8.95

JACK'S MEN'S STORE 419-421 SUMMIT

DO YOU NEED SCREENS?

Install Invisible Storm Windows For steel or wood sash (Screens Included)

36 Months to Pay. First Payment Next Nov. 1st.

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Gerken Heating Corporation

Dependable Service Since 1890

Place Order Now Pay Next Fall. AD. 7131

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.

Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors

714-726 George St.
AD. 4161

Willys Seeing Eye

DEPT. 581

Don't be surprised if you see a lot of the young girls in Dept. 581 wearing ankle bracelets to work, because we've got to keep in style with the older girls, since it's them who lead the fashions nowadays.

Willie Holden is always appropriately dressed for work. She doesn't make the mistake of over dressing like some do.

The girls extend their best wishes to Mrs. John Duda, the former Ester Prusinski, on her marriage to Corporal John Duda. This makes the second girl who went to visit her boy friend and came back with a Mrs. in front of her name. I wonder who will be next! It couldn't be Priscilla Dalve could it? We were surprised when she came back to work Wednesday morning without those two rings on her left hand, as she was visiting her soldier boy in New Jersey over the week-end.

Which reminds me Sally Kozlowski's certain someone is home on furlough. Were waiting Sally! By the way, Ester, Priscilla and Sally are the best of pals. Good Luck to all three of you.

The girls gave generously for a wedding gift for Ester Duda, It's too bad some of the girls couldn't give a little something, but of course maybe they forget they might get married or something might come up when they would appreciate a little something some day.

Were glad to see Janet Detriech back on the job again after spending a week in the hospital. Your voice is just as pleasant without your tonsils, you know it Janet?

Dept's. 581 and 583 extends their deepest sympathy to Danny Pakulski of the 583 in the loss of his daughter.

We understand Brother Wylie of Dept. 980 adventuring went. He claims he was gazing at the moon and accidentally stepped off a back porch right smack into a tree. But from the looks of his face especially his nose we would be apt to say he was using it to plow his garden. We wonder what the next alibi will be when he falls out of the boat or will he tell everyone, that the fish struck so hard it pulled him out of the boat into the drink. But we hope not, as a lot of that cold fish water will rust his stomach.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Security Program Presented To Parties

NEW YORK (FP)—A call for an extended federal social security program to meet reconversion and postwar problems went to the Democratic and Republican parties from a large social security conference sponsored by the New York CIO Council and attended by 300 labor, church, social welfare, education, veteran and community groups.

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

BELIEVE IT?

Everybody says the best food in town is served in our cafeteria, and, they all come back for seconds.

Ann Szych is the tallest girl in Dept. 1 and will celebrate her 22nd birthday soon.

Elmer Seegert holds several trophies for golf—that is besides the regular collection he gathered in beauty contests.

Frances Kowalkowski is definitely a man hater.

Floyd Madrzykowski is known as "mother's little helper" at home.

The American Can plant in Toledo is known as the "Utopia of industry."

Clem Wachowiak won the 100-yard dash at a picnic last week.

Mona Polcyn is the most handsome make in the building with that too! too! divine haircut.

PEOPLE ARE ASKING

Why Johnny Mucic monopolized the concessions in the Canco League? Shame on you, Johnny.

Why we still pay 7 cents for a cup of coffee in our cafeteria? (The secret is out, folks. If they cut the price of coffee it will be an indirect increase in your wages and the WLB won't stand for it.)

Why Rosemarie Wesolowski is so boy shy she ontinues to call everbody "Joe"? Ye Gods is there no end to that stuff?

WHO'S KIDDIN' WHO?

Imagine a clause in the contract giving your foreman the right to work as you and I in "emergency" case. Picture if you can the increase of emergencies in our plant. All along we thought a foreman was paid for his ability to supervise and to lead his workers, not to outwork them at their own jobs. This writer has a good deal of respect for a foreman who can qualify as a leader, a man who has reached that spot for his ability, but unless my eyes are closed, I've got to see one around here.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager.

DO IT YOURSELF

Instead of running around the shop looking for somebody who attends the meeting to find out what went on, why don't you take in the next Unit meeting on Sunday and find out for yourself what has been done on the contract?

WORMS

Bob Lorenz, Dept. 86, would like to remind all you fishermen and would-be fishermen that he has plenty of fish worms for sale. He lives at 2524 Kress St. (Editor's note: Future advertisements will be charged for at the usual rate.)

AROUND THE SHOP

By way of the grapevine, we hear that Larry McGee is in the doghouse again. Larry has been there so often that we fully expect him to start barking.

Another doghouse would be swept out if Shorty Sager's wife could see him when he goes to Local 12 "on union business." Shorty says his wife doesn't care if he has a little fun; but we wonder if that is what his wife says. (Contributed by one of Shorty's female admirers.)

Marc Powwels is the proud father of a 6½-lb. baby girl. We congratulate both the parents.

Don't forget our annual Unit picnic. Time—Sunday, July 16. Place—Shady Shores. Nuff sed.

INDOOR

Our softball team got away to a flying start when it won its first game 10 to 2 They will play every Tuesday evening. Watch the bulletin boards for the place and then come out and give the boys a little moral and vocal support.

Imagine this! A young fellow who operates a Bullard wouldn't go on the War Bond Drive because he is so bashful. Hi Cliff.

Ernie the geat cutter has been working for months without tools, finally broke down and bought a steel square head. He will make up for the extravagence by purchasing returned bread for the next two months.

Business is back to normal in tool crib 3 since the young lady on days returned to work.

It's all right for you good brothers who are going on vacations to come back with a good sun tan, but check the corny fish tales as you punch in on your clocks.

Tim Catherman is the new day foreman in dept. 30.

A day to be remembered. June 12. The plant guards received their "diplomas" graduating them from guards to watchmen. Congratulations.

Wrench Handle Sterrick, night foreman in dept. 86 and share cropper, apparently has his spring plowing done. He was seen killing time one day last week when he should have been home producing food for victory.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Our softball team is all set to go in the Local 12—Soft Ball League. They promise to give the other teams plenty of opposition. That's all we ask boys the old try.

Bert Zielinski is in there with his support and said he was going to watch the boys perform—watch the bulletin boards for the time and place.

Your support of the Safety Program is requested. Let's all work safe.

Bro. Taylor of the steel room is temporarily running the crane while Bro. Chester Grzechowiak is on vacation.

Bro. James Kozak of the nite shift is quite a talker these days.

Bro. Art Hyde taking his vacation at Devils Lake and still not fishing.

Bro. Norman Patch claims to be a soft ball pitcher—we wonder.

Bro. Stanley Szymanski is very ill and in St. Vincent's Hospital—we hope him the best of luck.

Elsie Levo is still under doctor's care. The gang wishes her a sepedy recovery.

Bro. Carl Ramphndahl is representing die shop while Williams is on his vacation.

Who are the boys that spread fish stories at Chopies Cafe.

Who is the girl that sings "No Love, No Nothing"—is the reason manpower shortage?

Auto-Lite News

In case you notice employee's from Stickney Ave. plant hobbling around pay no attention. The reasons could be many, for instance:

1. Weiner roast held at Pierson Park, sponsored by the Mill Line, Dept. 2, entertainment, skating, with Dorothy Perdue showing the latest black bottom waltz on skates.

2. Horse-back riding by the timekeepers is a weekly pastime. Virginia Beam, Lorraine Pease and Esther Marok are in the Blue Ribbon Class.

Richard Hier, Dept. 6 of the Navy was married May 22 to Marjorie Sword, graduate nurse of Robinwood Hospital. He returned June 4th to New York.

The collection for the Servicemen Hit a new high at Plant 25. Thanks to the collectors and the time-keepers for their assistance.

Cooperation for this worthy cause is greatly appreciated.

Following are the lines and departments from 97% to 100%.

Dept. 23, 27, 25, 26—Howard Warm 100%.

Dept. 2 Magnesium Line — Frances Howie 98%.

Dept. 1 Jim Roberts 100%.

Dept. 44, 51, 54, 100%.

Dept. 4, Rita Hastings 98%.

Dept. 35, Nellie Kirkby, 99%.

Dept. 49 Stan. Vermett 98%.

Dept. 31—Lucille Tomaszewski, 99%.

Anyone wanting advice on shots for lockjaw contact Bob Overholt in Dept 1 A.P.D.

Those who require expert advice on the care of their Victory Gardens can obtain same by contacting Norm Besesky, Dept 1.

The A.P.D. Birthday Club honored Margaret Ozehowski with a dinner at the Hillcrest Hotel, Wednesday night.

Blackie Kimple, Dept. 1 was passing out double cigars Friday, his wife presented him with twins Thursday. They were name Diane and Dennis.

Marie Lipniski thanks the girls from Dept. 11 for the flowers and the Mass said for her brother who passed away.

Sympathy is extended to Louise Steward, Dept. 11 on the death of her father.

Ardis Walker S 2/c, Naval Air Station, formerly of Dept. 2, was visiting in the shop Monday. We are proud of you Ardis.

Congratulations are in order for Stanley Ciski. He is the proud Papa of a baby girl.

Enthusiasm is waging high among girl softball players, Dept. 2 is willing to take on any bets that they can beat any team playing. If you can't play come out and cheer and watch the home runs made by Anne Telekes, Delores Kreiger and Jennie Jeffries. The captains of the following teams are as follows:

Department 2, Captain Delores Kreiger.

Timekeepers, Capt. Lorraine Pease.

Assembly, Captain Betty Ilew.

Inspection, Captain Helen Nalepa.

Mr. Frank Shuff is manager of the teams and Mr. Draves is cooperating by furnishing equipment.

From the entertainment Committee we hear the Dance plans are progressing toward a gala affair. The ticket sales are going over big, anyone wanting an evening of fun be sure and attend Civic Auditorium, Saturday, June 24, at 9:00.

The day shift stewards and Norman DuPont and Frank Shuff, committeemen held a weiner roast and skating party at Pierson Park.

Say let's give Dept. 11 a hand on the first shift. For that paper they are handling in. We have one lad down there that will even tear his lunch up just to get a ticket, and he has gone so far as to pick up old scrap paper on the street. Well, lots of luck old pal.

Yours truly,
I can Fish.

P. S. Boys please give this lad a hand.

Leo Smeltz has acquired a motocycle, that explains the new holes in the driveway at A.P.D.

Florence Sherman, of Dept. 3 received a check for four days work and gave it to the Service Man's Fund. News of this nature convinces our boys they may be gone but not forgotten. Sorry you couldn't remain working with us Florence, thanks a lot.

Attention Auto-Lite Baseball players:

Class A tryout at Wilson Park Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 P. M. Dominic Caprare — manager.

Thanks to Mr. James Karas, who purchased a $1000 Bond which was credited to one of our Bond captains.

Mrs. Karas is the new manager of the former Buddies Tavern.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All stewards are requested to attend stewards meeting at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, June 2th, at Moose Hall, Cherry and Ontario Street. Regular Unit Meeting will be held 2 P. M. in the same hall.

R & R Unit Noise

A business venture to be successful, has to show profits from the start to finish. If it is an article of merchandise, the worker making the article should make a decent living from it.

The company manufacturing any commodity must make a profit on its sale. The ultimate user of the article must find use value.

If we could hold costs down by checking such things as foolish and unprofitable job bidding, which causes loss of production and expense of training all of which cut into our wages which we take home.

Other things which effect our wages are absenteeism, loss of production and waste. These things effect the company's profits and while we are not directly interested in this profit link, it does effect the chain of profit. The main thing we should be interested in, is the strengthening and enlarging of our wages and should not carelessly or needlessly weaken any of the other links in the chain of production.

The War Labor Board examines the company profits very closely in granting raises, and the O. P. A. also uses it in price rises.

* * *

We were all shocked to hear the death of our Vice-President Mr. P. H. Munn.

Olga Steck was severely injured by some of the solvent that is used in her work. It seems that this solvent is harmless enough if it doesn't come into contact with your skin, clothing or shoes.

MATHER Mutterings

By 'Jim Foltz.

Bill Lipinski quite cocky strutting his stuff thruout the shop. His son Raymond is home from Camp Chaffee for several days' furlough.

Fred Terry, was forced to leave work the other day at 10:00 a. m. Severe case of mumps. He was back on job next morning at 7:00. Mumps completely cured. Please Mr. Terry let us in on your rapid cure.

Can any of you help John Shires get a job in a badge manufacturing factory?

T/Sgt. Coy W. Collins, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is spending several days furlough with parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Collins.

A caricature of Bill Farkas drawn on test block is quite clever. Shows Bill sound asleep, line in water, cork bobbing about, and cork out of bottle at the side of an empty beer case. This is his favorite way of fishing and the reason why he never brings any fish home.

Did you see flying squad Capt. Barney and Sgt. Red after the recent mix up? From appearances they were ran into and over by a steam roller and came out second best.

It isn't hard to tell Sipes is a bee man, he is always buzzing around.

Webb says, "you all can't call me a hill-billie cause I'se from Flo-id-a.

Hurkey your wife should throw in a few more sandwiches since rationing has become freer. Perhaps Butch could have more of his own lunch without interruption.

How come Otto the bricklayer waits for the bus on the corner Adams and Huron to go home when his car is parked just a block away in first class running condition?

Ray, Slim Ashbacker would like to know where you go on those Saturday nites you don't come in to work?

Ingenuity plus—Did you see the tin canopy over the men on No. 2 line? This tin, inside, under roof, protects the men from the rain on the roof.

Don Hill has recipe for genuine egg shampoo. Family dispute in car, one dozen fresh eggs handy for wife. Bang—scrambled eggs atop Don's head and shoulders. Rinse well with clean water and see results.

Ten acres is no farm says the OPA. You can not get priority to buy a new tractor to farm ten acres. Ask Joe, he knows.

Howard Watkins was unable to work the other day as those wild hogs Kanavel sold him seem to be the homing kind. Broke loose and tried to find their way back to Ottis. Howard spent the day rounding them up.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

THE BIG PUSH

We are gay, not in the frivolous spirit of forgetfulness for the moment. We are gay with the hope of permanent good luck for ourselves and our cause.

And we are joyful, too, because we know that the people overseas, those who are being liberated from the dictators are happy, and as our Armed Forces continue to make progress in freeing the enslaved people, the hope of a speedier victory seems brighter.

They are happy, when the American soldiers capture their home towns and cities. For they know the value of the freedom that Americans possess.

The hope of complete victory is not only in the extermination of the despots and their followers, but also in the victory of the peace to come, the victory which will never allow the rise of tyrants and permit them to destroy nations and people as well as the civilization which was built up at so much cost of human blood, suffering and labor.

May the winning of this war by our nation crystalize the hope of mankind for a better world and for freedom, happiness and security for human beings everywhere.

5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Keep saying a prayer. Keep sending a letter. Keep buying Bonds. And you'll feel much better. (That's for sure!) . . . .

TWO PARTY LINE

We cut in again and heard a little bull on sports about Ted Hill, the famous catcher of a "No hits—no runs league," who caught a terrific foul tip on the peak of his finely sculptured nose. (It seems that he has been taught an entirely different method of playing the game. Perhaps he will start a course in "Catching Ball With The Nose," in the near future. Who nose? Ted is a member of the Champion Unit).

About our nonesuch Barkeepers who have a new game called "Radio Buggy Boo." (Something to keep you occupied on rainy afternoons. Ask them for rules.)

DON'T ASK US

Who set a trap for his wife yesterday? (Yup! A mouse in the pantry.)

Why the "Wolf" at Local No. 12 says: "A Miss is as good as a mile according to where the mile leads you?"

Which trustee of Local 12 has been a bad, bad boy not so very many nights ago?

Champion Sparklets

IMPORTANT

Would the Champion employee who is trying to contact a Robert Weinberger in Switzerland please contact either Cherie Kaptur or John Grup in the Union office They have a message for that person.

CORRECTION

Did you catch the meaning in "poisonell man" in the column about J. H. Beatty two weeks ago? The word was spelled poinsonell. It should have been poisonell.

Ruth Heinle, who is convalescing at home is extended wishes for a speedy recovery by her tamping comrades.

Belated congratulations to Bonnie Ma n (final inspection) who recently observed fifteen years of wedded bliss. May you enjoy many more, Bonnie.

Hatties Watrass, serving with the Women's Air Corps, paid us a visit last week while home on furlough. She is a cook and is stationed in Greensboro, South Carolina. One glance at Hattie really proves that Army life suits her.

Edna Heeman won't forget our skating party for awhile, although she can still laugh about it. Here's hoping that bump on your leg will be o. k.

Three cheers for our Shuey on second shift. She sure makes a swell supply boy.

What girl on the second shift on visual inspection fluttered in last Thursday and then fluttered out again? She seemed to be walking on air. Furloughs are wonderful, aren't they?

The Board of Directors and Audit Committee of the Champion Factory Credit Union wish to take this opportunity to thank the membership for their patience and prompt consideration during the pass book audit.

All pass books turned in have been checked and are ready for you. Please call at the Credit Union Office for them. We are now ready to serve you as usual.

Ralph Morgan, genial set up man in AA and steward had a birthday the day before the invasion. Great events have a way of happening simultaneously, eh?

Cliff Patton, operator in department A, is back on the second shift. Welcome back, Cliff. We missed you.

Al Kulwicki, business-like and likeable committeeman on the second shift does his stuff with little amount of show. Nice goin', Al.

A large bouquet of orchids to Hank Fearing, Treasurer of the Credit Union and to the members of the Audit Committee, Olive O'Brien, Agnes Koester and Bernita Schug, all of whom devoted a large part of their spare time during the past few weeks to The Champion Credit Union pass book audit. Jobs like this take a great deal of time and plenty of hard work. The only remuneration is the appreciation of the membership, so thanks to all of you for your individual contributions.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

AFL Revolts On Endorsements

CHICAGO (FP)—Revolt raised its head in the Chicago Federation of Labor, second largest AFL city central body in the country, to AFL indorsement of Reps. Stephen A. Day (R.) and Ralph E. Church (R.) when delegates protested the unsavory anti-labor backgrounds of the two men.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

MALE HELP WANTED

Machine Operators
Student Eng.
Milling Machine Operators
Hammond Drill Operators
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Inspectors
Stock Room Attn.
Junior Clerk and General Office Work for Female and Male
Hammer Men and
General Drop Forge Work.
Apply at Employment Office
c/o Harold Dean
Local 12, UAW-CIO Bldg.
425 Winthrop Street.
Open daily, Monday to Friday
9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Those now employed a their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above, or without a release from their previous employer.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN cleaners 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
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Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
1611 Detroit Avenue

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON
Funeral Directors
2625 Cherry GA. 4731
Quality Service— Moderate Cost

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SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

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Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
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WANTED
Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
Hertzfeld-Olds
1142 Sylvania Ave. LA. 9803

AUTOMOBILES

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY IT HERE

You do not pay any premium here for the certain knowledge that you are getting what you expect when you buy a used car.

'38 Ford Tudor	$585
'39 Chevrolet Coupe	645
'37 Ford Tudor	325
'36 Nash Tudor	295
'36 Chevrolet Tudor	95
'30 Plymouth 4-Door	85
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	90
'35 Olds Tudor Sedan	165
'36 Terraplane Tudor	245
'36 Olds Con.v. Coupe	385

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Have Your
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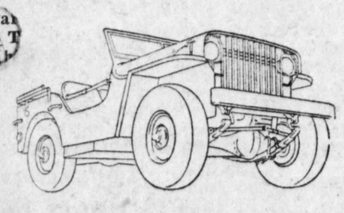

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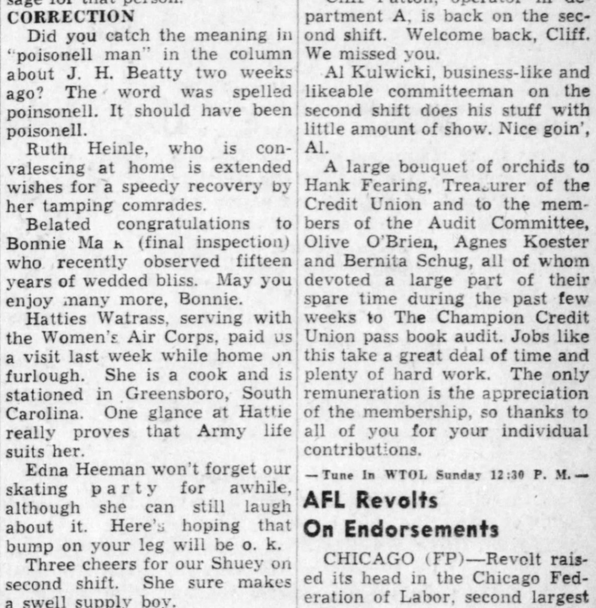

NATIONAL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE—CIO

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Too Many Distractions

Most Americans are following the news of the invasion with eagerness, watching our forces advance on the continent of Europe in hopes of an early victory.

We are being exhorted to support the invasion by purchasing more war bonds during the current 5th War Loan Drive.

Our rapidly advancing forces in the Pacific draw ever closer to Japan and we await with great anticipation for the news that Tokyo has been given a damaging blow by our air forces.

Politics is taking on new interest. Millions of people are watching and waiting for the Republican National Convention. The choice of the Republicans is causing speculation and many predictions.

President Roosevelt's decision with respect to the fourth term is being awaited by those who are interested in the political situation.

Thousands of people with sons, relatives and friends in the armed forces are worrying about the safety of their boys.

And in the midst of all these and many other distractions, congress is considering a price control act which is of utmost importance to the economic welfare of every consumer of this country.

It is not unlikely, since it has occurred on many previous occasions, that congress might seek to take advantage of the widespread distraction and public interest in the invasion and other recent public happenings and pass a price control act containing amendments which would cripple and defeat the purpose of the act.

The crippling amendments injected into the bill in the senate and house of representatives have not been removed. If the bill should be passed containing these amendments, the American people, the workers, the consumers, would be taking a pay cut which will be just as effective as though every employer in the country were to simultaneously notify his employes that they were to receive a 25 per cent cut in wages and salaries.

We cannot, we must not, permit ourselves to be caught napping. We dare not allow congress to grasp upon the situation brought about by a distracted nation and pass legislation which, as it is now constituted, would be but a gesture, an empty shell handed to the American people.

Those who are constantly alert for their own advantage, those who are seeking increases in wages and salaries, those who bitterly complain of the cost of living, would do well to write their congressmen and demand that an effective price control act be passed without any crippling amendments.

If the bill passes with its amendments, and there is some likelihood that it may, none of us will be able to support the 6th War Loan Drive, which will surely come, as we are now supporting the current drive. We certainly will not be able to back the invasion or the final victory with as many dollars as we now are spending to support the war.

Price control, while not perfect, has proven itself of great economic value to the workers and consumers of this country. To lose this control at this time will be to enter upon an inflationary cycle which will lead to dangerous and unpredictable consequences.

Keep It Up

Our boys who are doing such a fine job of pushing back the Germans in Europe and the Japs in the Pacific are an object lesson to we Americans who remain at home. Their ability to stick to their task is what is winning the war.

On our side, we too can stick to our job of seeing the boys through to the end. We can do this right now by not permitting ourselves to become too satisfied with with what we have done, but by purchasing an extra bond or two.

Buy all the bonds you can. Stick by your job and we will soon end this war with the victory to which both we and our armed forces look forward.

Take Your Pick

"We do not recognize any tradition of civil rights. A judge has no right of interpretation in the face of the Fuehrer's decisions."
—DR. HANS FRANK, Nazi Minister of Justice (From a speech, January 15, 1936).

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
—*THE BILL OF RIGHTS, ARTICLE I.*

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward Duck

ANYTHING GOES!

Under an assumed name, a contributor to a recent edition of a "liberal" weekly newspaper literally blew his editorial pate, indulging in an orgy of exaggerations and misstatements while describing to all twelve of the sheet's Toledo subscribers the ills and ailments of the members of one of our more prominent Local 12 shops.

In a somewhat lengthy if untrue history of the past year's events, an attempt was made to belittle the improvement in union administration since last February.

If criticism is constructive it is worthwhile. If it is truthful and its objective moral, it is not a "smear." If courage is required it could be a crusade.

The article was purely disruptive and grossly untruthful, its objective was the promotion of Marxian atheism, and the usage of a pen-name required no courage.

If the intention of the author was to drive me into the ranks of this "revolutionary" political organization, he has failed. I care not for Karl Marx's philosophy, and although I admire the author for faith in his convictions I would like to remind him that once upon a time Earl Browder's reactionary chums were as revolutionary as he is today.

A SUGGESTION

Instead of inviting himself into the squabble at this plant, in which he has no immediate interest, nor have his readers, I would suggest that if he is really interested in freeing the world from capitalistic greed it might be a good idea to devote his efforts to the more peaceful method of achieving economic security and equality, which may be brought about through consumer's cooperatives which require no needless shedding of blood, including workers' blood.

The possibilities of a consumer's cooperative buying movement are immense. Those who oppose the profit system so bitterly as this nameless individual no doubt does, should leave the purging of corrupt committeemen to someone who has spent more than a few days in the vicinity of the corruption, and is therefore qualified to speak on the subject.

When the author states that the new committee is no better than the old group, he is talking through his hat. People who are represented by a gentleman named Frank Shuff and a girl named Margaret Mitchell, to be specific, will tell him that these two additions to their present committee are working like trojans, winning grievances, and staying in the plant where they belong.

ILL INFORMED

When he writes that Howard Cutcher is "Gosser's handpicked chairman", he is likewise ill-informed. It so happens that yours truly conducted the purge without Gosser's assistance or advice, and was aided only by those who were interested in obtaining decent unionism in their own plant. These people selected Cutcher as their canddiate for the chairmanship, and 1,386 unit members voted for him.

The real reason why the author opposes Dick Gosser is because Gosser does not support the revolutionary objectives of his organization, but instead believes that by voting in democratic elections and through honest unionism you can obtain economic security for the working people.

It so happens that the position of UAW Regional Director carries with it enough work for half a dozen better paid men than himself, and therefore Gosser has no time to dabble in this unit's internal politics. Besides, it's not his job to put any shop's committeemen in line if the membership is capable of doing it themselves.

Very shortly, I will take this little article apart piece-by-piece, before the workers of that shop who are interested in hearing both the article and the answer.

In the meantime, Mr. Anonymous Author, let me remind you not to speak with authority unless you know what you're talking about.

Lastly, here's a thought—Local 12 isn't very fertile ground for Marxian atheism, either Browder's (who isn't Red any more) or yours!

"HE WANTS OUR JOB SO WE CAN JOIN THE WACS"

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

GOP CONVENTION

Politics certainly is a funny game, or don't you think so? Of course you do, so that makes at least two of us.

Witness the coy and dapper Dewey, the story book prosecutor, who, by his devotion to the peepul of New York, slew the dragon, imprisoned the labor racketeers and won the seat formerly occupied by T. R., Hughes, Franklin D. Roosevelt and other great men.

Ollie Pecord

Observe the formerly suave, holier-than-thou and sanctimonious Bricker as he neglects his state and official duties in his frenzied quest after votes. Behold his snarling, sniping, sarcastic sallies against the CIO Political Action Committee, and the New Deal, and his ill-concealed, but obvious dislike for his nearest rival, Governor Dewey.

Yes siree, the stage is all set. The principals are ready. The audience is about to gather. The eyes of the nation are turning to Chicago. The curtain is about to go up on the national GOP convention.

BRICKER FIGHTS

While Bricker hurries hither, thither and yon orating about the blessings which his administration has brought to the great state of Ohio, not forgetting to mention the scandalous treasury surplus which continues to mount, while Ohio cities, towns, townships, counties and schools suffer, Governor Dewey stays put in Albany going through the motions of taking care of his job.

While Bricker travels up and down and back and forth over this great little old country of ours, pointing with pride, viewing with alarm, and deserting his state, his people, and his job in search for another, and, he hopes, a better political job, smart little Dewey smiles, speaks softly so nobody will become offended, and grabs off enough votes to put Bricker in the shade.

While Bricker beats his breast and cries over and over, "I'm a candidate. I'm a candidate. Me too!" Dewey smiles and says, "I am not a candidate."

And in the light of all this horseplay, frenzied searching after votes, beating of drums, oratory and bull, what do you suppose is going to occur when the GOP sits down in Chicago? When the bands play and the keynoter keynotes, and the clergyman invokes the Most High to guide "this convention in these stirring and perilous times to a wise decision in its choice for an office of great power," and the strings are pulled, and the hotel rooms are full of smoke and malarkey, and deals are made, and the candidate is chosen in a room smelling of stale tobacco smoke, sweaty arm pits and whiskey, by a few wise guys, who is going to be the Republican standard bearer?

WHO CARES

If your answer to all these questions about the Republican candidate for the presidency is, "Who cares?", I can tell you what you are not.

You are not a banker, a manufacturer, a member of the learned professions, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Young Republicans, the Small Businessmen's Association, a lot of luncheon clubs, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Christian Front, the Communist Political Association and/or similar groups, associations or organizations of liberals.

Chances are that you are a person who works for a living, not because you like working, but because you can't get over the habit of eating three, or at least two meals a day, wearing clothing to cover your nakedness, living in a house to shelter you from the heat and cold, using fuel to prepare your food, light to read the daily newspaper which carries the pertinent and logical essays of Pegler and other literary lights and lame brains, and the public transportation system to take you to your daily stint.

Maybe you are a member of one of those labor unions which some people say are getting to big for their pants. It might even be that you belong to that dangerous organization known as the CIO, which has a Political Action Committee with millions of dollars to throw around for political purposes.

No matter what you belong to, or what you don't belong to, if you don't care who is nominated by the Republican convention in Chicago, you are anti-politically minded, a radical, or maybe even a Democrat.

POT AND KETTLE

But never mind the partisanship, the important thing is, or is it so important? Who will the Republicans nominate?

For all we care, they can name anyone they want to. Call them Pot or Kettle, it makes little difference to the workers. Dewey or Bricker, pot or kettle. Bricker or Dewey, kettle or pot, it makes the same difference so far as the workers are concerned.

And why should the workers feel that way? Why should they not give a good goldarn who gets the Republican nomination? Ain't you citizens? Don't you love your country? Don't you want lasting peace?

Well frands, its like this, no matter who becomes what is humorously referred to as "the Republican Standard Bearer," he will bear the standard of the fat and unimaginative Hoover, the cool and stolid Coolidge, the jolly and hapless Harding. Truly, the Republicans have had some great presidents since the last war to end all wars..

So the workers, and that's most of us, the liberals, the progressives, and others who are constitutionally opposed to the Republican party on its own past performance and present makeup, will sit back and view the scene with interest, like we view any other performance or circus, and snap our fingers no matter whom the Republicans nominate. We are allergic to political bull, vaporous oratory and hollow promises. Let the GOP show begin.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON (FP)—When the frightened anti-labor crown in congress called out the dogs to trail the CIO's Political Action committee they hardly hoped to find their pals the DuPonts, the Pews, Frank Gannett and the NAM treed by the hounds. But that is exactly what was in prospect June 13, and some choice bits of financial scandal loom ahead.

After PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman appeared voluntarily at his own suggestion before the senate committee on privileges and elections, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R. Mich) indicated it would search carefully for violations of the Hatch act and the Smith-Connelly act among all the plush-bottomed donors to the GOP's war chests.

Newspapermen covering the Hillman hearing were almost unanimous in their agreement that he made a good impression in outlining the aims and purposes of PAC, which he said was working closely in many sections with state and local units of the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Hillman and PAC Associate Counsel John Abt apparently convinced the majority of the senators present that the political arm of CIO has kept carefully within both the spirit and letter of the federal statutes.

Chief among the points supporting the CIO's defense is that the Smith-Connelly Act prohibits contributions "in connection with any election," and specifically exempts primaries and conventions from its provisions. Up to date PAC has involved itself only in primary campaigns, and in these it appears to be clearly outside of the law's jurisdiction.

When Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) contended that PAC's poster picturing Pres. Roosevelt and bearing the "1-A in Our Draft" was an expenditure in violation of the corrupt practices act, Attorney Abt quickly pointed out that if that were true, every newspaper editorial indorsing a candidate in an election would also be a violation.

Except for whatever political capital the Republican reactionaries care to make out of their shouting against labor's political activity, it appears that so far the PAC has its enemies over the barrel.

Hillman told the committee that the questions being brought to the people by his group and those cooperating with it in the field were whether, when the victory is won, "shall the U. S. fully participate in the establishment of an enduring peace based upon the principles of the Atlantic charter and guaranteed by the close association, continued friendship and collaboration of the United Nations. Or will the peace be another armed and uneasy truce between wars?

"Shall we at home move forward to the realization of the goals outlined by Pres. Roosevelt in the bill of economic rights by fully utilizing our great natural, industrial and human resources for the benefit of all the people? Or shall we be thrown backward into insecurity, unemployment, misery and chaos?"

On The Beam

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana.—Democracy is being taught by practice of its methods here at the UAW-CIO Summer School for Regions 2A, 3 and 4.

Clayton W. Fountain

The student body, made up of UAW-CIO shop leaders selected by their local unions for a week of training, is the supreme authority.

All the sessions have been planned by the students. They have shaped the program to suit their needs. Discussion flourishes; the air is full of ideas.

There is something healthy and promising about the vitality with which the students attack the social problems of our times.

HEART OF DEMOCRACY

You can actually feel the heart-beats of democracy in the vigor of the thinking that is expressed in the classes.

It is something like stepping outside on a sunny morning in spring when the earth is vibrant with new life. New thoughts, new ideas and attitudes are blooming all around us.

The conviction grows on one, in this atmosphere of mental vitality, that the hope of a better America shines brightest in spots like this, where genuine workers education is getting in its best licks.

After reading the Chicago Tribune, you go into a class; and the discussion blows into your mind like a clean wind, sweeping away the stench of "McCormickism."

THREE CHEERS

The fact that we are conducting our school here on the campus of the University of Indiana is really something to cheer about. And some of the instructors loaned to us by the University have earned three well-deserved cheers for their contributions to the success of the school.

We have been particularly impressed by he excellent work of Miss Owen and Mrs. Gibbs, the two faculty members assigned to help us in our discussions on racial discrimination.

Theirs is a strictly democratic approach to the racial problem. The facts and findings they bring to bear on it knock all the Nazi notions of supremacy into a cocked hat.

PROGRAM PLANNED

But this is only the beginning of workers education in this area.

The University is conducting a survey on workers education, to determine the needs and desires upon which to base a more extensive program in this field.

As stated in the form circulated in the survey, the goal of the program is this:

"Complete workers education is present when each worker in shaping the aims and policies of his group and putting them into action."

This statement of purpose calls for more cheers. It is as fine a definition of democratic action as can be put into words.

Servicemen's Letters

From Anzio

To: American Can Unit of Local 12,
Ed Lewandowski, Chairman,
Soldiers' Gift Comittee.

I received your gift about a month ago. The delay was due to the fact that I was at the hospital and it followed me from hospital to hospital and I received the money when I returned to my outfit.

At present we are here on the beach head at Anzio. The situation remains the same: we are holding the beach head and the "Heinies" are trying to discourage us by bombings and shellings.

Glad to hear that all of you are doing your part to shorten this war and bring about a just peace. Working hand in hand is the only way to accomplish this task at hand.

Local 12 has been very generous to the boys in the armed forces and I am sure that we all appreciate it. It does one good to know that the fellow workers back home give a little thought to the boys across the sea. So, for the gift I want to thank you most heartily and for the thought a million thanks.

The best of health and the best of luck to all the members of Local 12 and God bless you, one and all.

I remain,

Andy.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ANNUAL INCOME

In looking over the most important industries in the country, it is apparent that employment in normal times in these industries is "seasonal".

Richard Gosser

In the automotive industry seasonal employment was an important factor in the organization of thousands upon thousands of workers into the Auto Workers. Our fight has been to secure the lot of the workers by striving for a greater share of the national income.

Despite our gains, we shall, in all probability return to seasonal employment after the war when normal production resumes, unless we can achieve a great step forward and secure a guaranteed annual wage.

A guaranteed annual income would be a great blessing, not only to the workers who have suffered in the past and may suffer again in the postwar period from unemployment and its dire consequences; but a blessing to the entire country.

BENEFITS

Such a plan would provide an income to the workers who would be able to purchase the things which they need in order to maintain a decent American standard of living. This income, spent to purchase food, clothing, coal, rent, insurance and other necessities of life would tend to increase employment by creating an effective demand for commodities. It would put money into circulation and bring about constant consumption of goods which otherwise would accumulate upon the shelves of the merchants.

Such a plan, if put into effect, would not only stabilize our economy and provide steady purchasing power, but would stimulate the sale of homes, provide fuller use of the professions and a stimulant all along the line. It would act as a constant dam in checking and retarding deflation and provide the impetus to set the entire economic chain in full motion.

PROFITS

After our experience from 1929 until the war in Europe began, we know that the answer to the question of adequate income and security cannot be a system of unlimited profit constantly reinvested in an ever-expanding production system.

We believe that the system of unlimited profits can be geared again to produce an economy of plenty. What we lack is a system of distributing the products of our system on a more equitable basis.

An annual guaranteed income to industrial workers would provide such a means of distribution, and that is why, when the war is over, we shall seek to bring about such a desirable end which we feel is the answer to our own and other industrial workers' problem of living.

The Story Of The UAW-CIO

By Melvin M. Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

TRIUMPHS OF THE UAW

As a result of the internal conflict under Homer Martin's administration, the corporations grew bolder and decided to challenge the power of the UAW-CIO. As always, the employers intended to take full advantage of any dissension in the labor movement.

Melvin Schultz

When General Motors contended they did not know whether the CIO or the AFL represented their workers, they got the showdown they asked for. As a result of the strike which ensued, the General Motors Corporation agreed to recognize the UAW-CIO in 42 G. M. plants.

Later on, in 1939, the Chrysler Corporation had to be convinced and they too conceded that the UAW-CIO represented their employees.

Then came the NLRB elections, which brought recognition of the UAW-CIO in GM plants to a total of 101.

THE FORD CASE

The Ford Motor Co., the last big corporation to hold out, could not forever stall off a NLRB election and when this was held in 1941, the UAW-CIO won by a majority of 3 to 1. The Ford contract was the first UAW contract to union shop and check-off clauses so the triumph over the Ford Corporation was complete.

As a result of the increasing manufacture of aircraft, it became essential that UAW-CIO expand to include the aircraft workers and alter its title to cover the new members.

At this time the strike weapon was made more effective by setting up a constitutional procedure for authorization. In this way no one local could strike for a minor issue because authorization was required, but if the issue warranted authorization, then the whole union backed the strike instead of one isolated local.

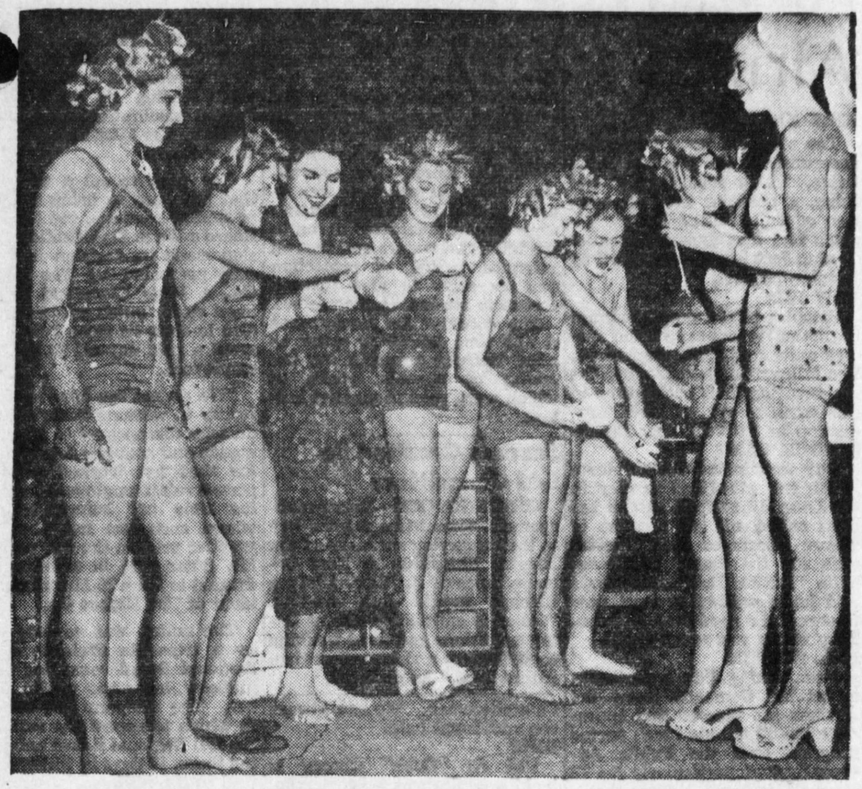
About this time, the UAW-CIO began to play an active part in politics and proceeded to boost the friends of labor and expose its enemies. Despite the opposition of John L. Lewis, the UAW-CIO indorsed Roosevelt in 1940. Since that time the UAW-CIO has continued by giving out the facts to the election of many friends of labor, and has helped put the skids under more than one foe of labor in congress. The latest of this group of defeated public foes of labor is Congressman Dies, who will not seek re-election.

As later columns will show, we have only scratched the surface as far as political action is concerned, but an excellent start has been made.

By 1941 the membership of the UAW-CIO had grown to a figure very close to 640,000. With the expansion of industry in the war, this figure was to double, as we shall see.

Next Week: The UAW-CIO in the War.

Hollywood Mermaids Gather At The Scuttlebutt



Water ballet girls gather at the coffee scuttlebutt to warm up between "takes" on the big swimming pool number featured in M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Bathing Beauty," which stars Red Skelton with Esther Williams.

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—That bomb-by-bomb account of a Nazi air attack on a convoy off the invasion coast gave radio listeners the first thrill of 1944-style war reporting. It was the matter-of-fact voice of George Hicks: "Flares are coming down . . .Here's very heavy ack-ack now . . ." Then the battle talked for itself for what seemed nearly a minute. "Well", Hicks came in, "that's the first time we shot our gun. Right over our heads . . ."

"Can't report any hits," he admitted. Then he told us. "Something burning is falling down from the sky . . .and circling down . . .maybe a hit plane . . ." Gunfire and explosions drowned him out. Suddenly Hicks cried: "Here we go . . .They got one! . . . They got one! Just off our port side in the sea . . ."

He wound up with: "It is now 10 past 12, June 7, 1944. I will now return you to the United States."

Some of the Blue network men in Hollywood were annoyed because Hicks wasn't air-credited as a Blue correspondent. Also because the rival CBS was first to get his 15-minute report on the air.

However, Hicks is one of 12 announcers in the European Theater of Operations. Whichever one gets the breaks on a spot description, the result is credited to the Combined American network. This pool protects NBC, CBS, Blue, Mutual. Their men will be drawn in rotation to keep the radio reporting force in the ETO at 12-man strength.

REPEATERS. If CBS was quicker to clear off a commercial and put Hicks' report on the air, other stations (including many of Blue's) were playing the historic record all day June 8.

If you didn't catch it on the air, you'll hear a reasonable facsimile sooner or later in the movies. Studio sound experts at once recognized that here was gospel for real battle sound effects. Every Hollywood studio has acquired a transcription of the first Hicks report for reference.

HOW IT'S DONE. Hicks, talking casually off the French coast about what he saw from a destroyer tower that night wasn't piping his remarks directly into a broadcast station. He was making a record on the spot. Naturally he wasn't carting around a turntable with a spinning slab of virgin wax on it either.

Field announcer in the ETO carry a wire recorder as standard equipment. The sound-recording "groove" is a magnetic impression that spirals tightly round the flexible wire. The wire is the "record." It is easily dispatched to the recording center. When it has been transcribed for broadcasting the wire is electrically wiped clean for further use.

HOME TOWN TOUCHES. Besides bomb-by-bomb accounts of our forces in action, 5-minute talks with members of the expeditionary forces are planned by the U. S. Army Radio Service. It is hoped to send these through for home-town broadcasts at the rate of 20 a day.

HISTORY. D-Day was the first time in the 17-year history of the radio networks that commercial shows were canceled during a 24-hour period.

Comedians cut out wisecracks. Bob Hope led a crowd of Van Nuys aircraft workers singing the Air Corps song. Red Skelton, making his last broadcast before army induction, switched to a serious talk in which he recited a child's prayer.

NO SOAP LIKE IT. Only one show refused to quit selling soap on D-Day. That was Burns and Allen (CBS). Their sponsor, Lever Bros., apparently insist that no occasion is too solemn to plug Swan soap.

MAP BY RADIO. Television W6XYZ in the Hollywood area kept on the air four hours D-Day, televising a map of the invasion zone to illustrate news bulletins.

Johnson In Title Role Of New Gillespie Film

HOLLYWOOD — Special — Newest of the Dr. Gillespie screen stories, starring Lionel Barrymore, will be "Dr. Red Adams", for which Van Johnson will play the title role.

The new picture in the series will further develop the romance between Marilyn Maxwell and Johnson which has featured the past two Dr. Gillespie films.

The Wilde Twins, Lee and Lyn, who made a successful appearance in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble", will be newcomers in the Gillespie series.

The rest of the cast is to include all the regular favorites, Alma Kruger, Nell Craig, Walter Kingsford and Marie Blake.

ACTOR SUCCESSFUL FARMER

Veteran actor Harry Davenport is rated an expert amateur farmer whenever his fellow players on the "Thin Man Goes Home" set need Victory garden advice, they always seek him out.

Davenport raises prize bantam corn, tomatoes, radishes, lettuce, onions and other vegetables. Surrounding his garden are his champion Russian sunflowers, which reach a height of 15 feet, 6 inches.

DETROIT (FP)—The United Auto Workers (CIO) opened a campaign to obtain severance pay for UAW aircraft workers who are laid off through contract terminations or general reductions in the level of production.

ACTOR IN DEMAND

Hollywood's loss may once more be Broadway's gain if actor Richard Whorf accepts his newest directorial offer.

Having directed the current New York hit, "But Not Goodbye", Whorf has been approached by producers there to direct their forthcoming comedy, "Champagne For Everybody."

Star's Singing Revives Fame of Songwriter

HOLLYWOOD (Special) Irene Dunne received a phone message recently requesting her to take a bow.

A once famous songwriter has returned to composing because the star recently made one of his old melodies No. 2 on the Hit Parade.

The song is "I'll Get By," which Miss Dunne sings in "A Guy Named Joe."

The author is Fred Ahlert, who wrote such wonderful oldtimers as, "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," "Mean To Me," "Blue of the Night," Bing Crosby's theme song, and "Walking My Baby Back Home," among many others.

Starlet's Talisman Lucky For Fliers

HOLLYWOOD—A tiny gold cross necklace which Actress Jan Clayton wore during her recent song tour through Brazil, is bringing good luck to the officers and men of the "Jan Clayton" bomber, somewhere in Italy.

Jan, now in "Airship Squadron 4," recently presented the cross to Lieut. Jack Gardner, who had it founted on the Flying Fortress' altimeter as part of the christening ceremony.

Report reaching the actress on the set yesterday indicated that a siege of tough luck which had been dogging the boys has given way to smooth sailing.

Lady Gobs Pick Actor As Pin-up

HOLLYWOOD—James Craig is first male "pin-up" of the Naval Air Station at San Pedro, California. The reason is—there are 200 WAVES serving at the base.

Each month, the base newspaper has been running a picture of a pin-up queen—such as Lana Turner, Lucille Ball and Donna Reed. But, the gals in uniform finally demanded their due, and Craig was selected as their first "pin-up boy."

The handsome M-G-M actor reported back to the studio this week for added scenes with Lana in "Marriage Is A Private Affair."

Veteran Comedian Plays 450th Role

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Victor Moore celebrates his 51st anniversary as an actor and his 450th comedy role with his wisecracking skit in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies."

The rotund comedian started his career as a super in Boston theaters in June 1893. Since then, he's never been away from greasepaint for more than a week and has done as many as 40 shows in a single year!

At 68, he's as busy as ever, supplementing his flourishing screen career with Broadway shows. As soon as he completes his comedy sketch with Edward Arnold in the M-G-M musical, he returns to New York for the lead in the Al Lewis-Max Gordon play, "Sweet Lavender."

"Little Bit of Heaven" To Star Gene Kelly

HOLLYWOOD — Special — Versatile Gene Kelly, who is rocketing to stardom at an unprecendented speed, has been selected to enact the lead role in "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Gene will portray an Irish orphan raised by Brooklyn neighbors. He starts out to be a Coney Island song-and-dance man but turns to prize fighting. It will be a romantic comedy with music of the 1901 Broadway period.

Marine Capt. John Cleveland, when at Quantico, Virginia; Robert D. Andrews, who was in Hollywood, and Air Corps Capt. Luther Davis, while in India, wrote the story. The three writers, long time friends, collaborated by mail.

Kelly is setting a new record in his climb to stardom with hit portrayals in such pictures as "Cover Girl," "Thousands Cheer", and "The Cross of Lorraine."

STARLET FETED

A big cake with two candles presented to Marilyn Maxwell recently on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's, "Lost in a Harem," had nothing to do with a birthday.

It was strictly an anniversary celebration in honor of the completion of Miss Maxwell's second year of picture-making.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

RESOURCEFUL STAR

The black cat that follows William Powell through an entire scene in "The Thin Man Goes Home," is not only well trained, but has a nose for food. It was Powell who hit on the idea of rubbing tuna fish over the heels of his shoes to make the cat follow closely behind him.

* * *

MARRIED TO HER ART

June Allyson literally is married to her role in "Music for Millions," in which she portrays a young war wife. June, never married on or off the screen before, put on a wedding ring the first day of filming and refuses to take it off until the picture is finished.

* * *

HOW STAR AS BORN

The original role of Asta in the "Thin Man" series was written for a dachshund, but when trainer Henry East brought the dachshund to the studio for a test, the baby wirehair he took along for the ride stole the show. As a result, Asta became a wirehaired terrier, contrary to the original role in Dashiell Hammett's book.

* * *

UNUSUAL FAN LETTER

Lionel Barrymore thinks he has received the ultimate in fan letters. It contained a request from a writer in Montana for some of the star's favorite jokes and stories.

The letterhead indicated that his correspondent was an undertaker, who also added that he wanted the jokes to tell at a forthcoming undertakers' convention there.

HOLLYWOOD HUMOR

After waiting two weeks for a sunny morning for exterior shots in "The Thin Man Goes Home," the company finally gave up. The following note, signed by the company's manager, was posted in the production department:

"Regardless of fog, 'The Thin Man Goes Home' will report on Lot II, using radar to locate the set."

* * *

GLAMORIZES WEEDS

Hollywood has glamorized about everything under the sun but it has taken newcomer actress Phyllis Thaxter to put lowly weeds in the glamor category.

Lately of the New York stage, Phyllis who is making her film debut in one of the important feminine roles in MGM's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," likes nothing better than arranging weeds into attractive table centerpieces and "floral" designs.

* * *

SCREEN STARS ON STAGE

While waiting to start his role with Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "The Clock", Hume Cronyn is appearing in the Hollywood Actor's Laboratory presentation of "The Male Animal." Actress Fay Holden, better known as "Ma" Hardy, is appearing in the same company, touring army camps and hospitals throughout Southern California.

Seen On a Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Moppet star Margaret O'Brien is sitting on a suitcase, clutching a long-handled umbrella and stubbornly refusing to budge from the center of Grand Central Station in a scene for "Music for Millions." Passengers hurry around her, a policeman, porter and Connie Gilchrist, portraying a Travels Air agent, are trying to get the little girl to tell them where she is going. She refuses to speak—or move.

Director Henry Koster stops the rehearsal to suggest that a couple of Red Caps be seen toting luggage in the background. The actors needed for that scene, have left the stage, are nowhere to be found.

It's hard to get a Red Cap for this scene as it is to find a real one at Grand Central Station," Koster says resignedly, as he waits.

MGM Director Thorpe Signs New Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Thorpe, who has earned the title of Hollywood's most versatile director, has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Thorpe, currently directing William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man Goes Home," has such other recent hits to his credit as "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Cry 'Havoc'," and "Above Suspicion."

Thorpe's other directorial achievements of the past include "Night Must Fall," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, "The Crowd Roars," starring Robert Taylor, and "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

Sun Puts Actor Out of Character

HOLLYWOOD—When Lewis Stone returns to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play Judge Hardy in "Uncle Andrew Hardy," he'll wear makeup for the first time since he donned youthful facial makeup for the picture "Yellow Jack," six years ago.

Stone has been busy at his ranch outside of Hollywood, where because of help shortage he has been doing a farm hand's work. The outdoor work has given the veteran actor a heavy coat of tan, far darker than the complexion of the screen's Judge Hardy.

Result, though he hates it, he has to don greasepaint.

Who's Afraid Of the B.B.W.

by Walt Disney

I'm afraid of the Big Bad Wolf. I'm afraid of him because he's Big and Bad, and afraider because he might get much Bigger and a whole lot Badder.

No use keeping you in the dark. The Big Bad Wolf is Inflation.

So what does that mean for us Three Little Pigs, and the rest of the country? It means that the Big Bad Wolf will gobble up all the corn, peanuts, milk, and everything else we eat, and everything you wear, 'till there'll be so little left that you'll have to pay $2 for a bag of peanuts and a dollar for an ear of corn and no milk at any price, for the B. B. Wolf would eat so much that pretty soon we'd all be hungry, and not have any money to buy what old Inflation Black Big Bad Wolf didn't devour, gobble, and eat.

Sure I'm afraid of the Big Bad Wolf. He's a close friend of Hitler and Hirohito.

To make sure he doesn't huff and puff and blow my house down, here's what I'm doing:

1. I'm avoiding Black Markets like the plague;
2. I'm not buying any rationed food or gas or shoes from dealers without surrendering stamps;
3. I'm not paying a cent more than ceiling prices;
4. I'm not blowing my money in on "unnecessities" — I'm putting all I can into War Bonds where it's needed.

I'm not posing as an angel, either. All those things were figured out to protect me—to keep the Big Bad Wolf away from my door—and yours.

You'd better do the same or you'll be sorry . . .

I'm No Indian Giver

by Dorothy Lamour

I read a pièce somewhere recently about a woman who cashed in three thousand dollars' worth of gilt-edge, 14-carat U. S. War Bonds to buy a mink coat at one of the local emporiums. A reporter found out she had a son of 24 in the Air Corps, bombing Berlin about twice a week.

How do you like that?

This dizzy dame completely failed to see any connection between the two. It never ocurred to her that, by taking back her money, she was taking bullets out of her son's guns, gas out of his tank, bread out of his mouth!

The big push is here. The same reasons exist today for keeping our bonds as existed when we bought 'em originally. We're still threatened by two vicious enemies—and, like all wild beasts, they're twice-over dangerous when they're wounded.

To do the job right still takes dough—more money than the world ever thought of a few years ago — $250,000,000,000. Whew! It staggers me to think of it!

So what kind of people would cripple Uncle Samuel now, of all times, when he's coming to grips with the toughest hoodlums he's ever faced? What would our boys who are giving arms, legs, eyes, and even their lives think of us if we welsh on the pidling little loans we've made to do the job? Loans we get top interest on, too?

Not me. I'd go without eating first. Just as surely as I wouldn't pull the gun out of my brother's hand while a Jap is charging toward him, I won't cash in those bonds.

Not me. I'm no Indian-giver...

Film Starlet Betrothed To Noted Radio Actor

HOLLYWOOD—What started out to be simply a make-believe romance for a Hollywood picture has turned into the real thing when Marilyn Maxwell, blonde film starlet, and John Conte, radio and screen actor, announced their engagement recently on the set of "Lost in a Harem."

Miss Maxwell, former singer with Ted Weems band, entered films two years ago and since that time has made steady strides toward stardom.

Conte, who is well known as a master of ceremonies on the radio from coast to coast, was cast opposite Miss Maxwell in his first important screen role in the Abbott and Costello starrer.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

Something Nice For Summer

Frances Gifford keeps cool in this casual rayon number seen at the Southern California style showings. Soon to appear with Lana Turner in M-G-M's "Marriage Is A Private Affair," Frances bids fair to corner a good slice of the fan market.

Tiny Film Star Not A Prodigy, Avers Mother

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Filmland's newest and brightest star is seven-year-old Margaret O'Brien, looked upon as a prodigy by everyone save her mother.

"She's no prodigy," said Mrs. Gladys O'Brien. "She can't even pronounce the word—she says "progidy" and I can't break her of it. If she's a genius at anything, it's playing with her dog and dolls.

That may be the secret of Margaret's phenomenal success as an actress, a success that has won her many trophies but none more prized than that recently presented by Father Gerald Flynn, representing the Catholic schools of Southern California. The award, a beautiful, hand-carved figure, was given little O'Brien in recognition of her performances in "Lost Angel." "Journey for Margaret," "Jane Eyre," and "Madame Curie."

Always Played Actress

"Acting is strictly play to Margaret," Mrs. O'Brien continued. "From the time she could first walk and talk she amused herself by playing theater. I let her have my old dresses for costumes."

Severay years ago Margaret concentrated exclusively on playing Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

"I took her to see 'Belle Starr' on one occasion," Mrs. O'Brien went on, "and then she devoted all of her time to that role. She has always preferred the theater and motion pictures to any other form of entertainment."

Chance Launched Career

Mrs. O'Brien is a widow. She and her sister, Marissa, a dancer, have reared Margaret without any idea of a career for her. That was the result of a chance visit Mrs. O'Brien made to a theatrical agent who represented her sister. He took one look at Margaret and promptly got her a small part in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Babes on Broadway."

Margaret played the title role in "Journey for Margaret" and became a sensation. Next she played nine characterizations in a government short, "You, John Jones." Then the studio loaned her to 20th Century-Fox for the role with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine in "Jane Eyre." Then, in rapid succession came "Lost Angel," "The Canterville Ghost," her current film, "Meet Me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland, and now stardom.

For Play

Donna Reed favors this white cotton play suit with the bare midriff and shorts. Donna's now filming "Mrs. Parkington" at M-G-M

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"White Cargo"
starring Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon and Frank Morgan

Local 12 Softball League Opens Current Season

National Supply And Gordons Pile Up Big Scores

Local 12's softball league got underway last Tuesday evening with four games in which top scoring honors went to the National Supply and Gordon Mfg. teams.

National Supply had no difficulty with the DeVilbiss team, beating them to the tune of 13 to 3, while the Gordon team whipped Acklin Stamping to the tune of 14 to 7.

Best game of the openers was that between Champion Spark Plug and Spicer. Billy Karomol did the heaving for the Champions and outclassed Steve Kaifas of the Spicer outfit. In addition to holding Spicers to four scattered hits, Karomol collected a pair of doubles and drove in all four runs scored by his team.

Packard Surprises

In a really close game, the Packard team surprised everybody by scoring five runs against the crack Willys-Overland team. However, the five runs were not sufficient and the Willys lads took top honors with seven runs. The winning runs were scored in the fifth inning on singles by Butch Szczlublewski and Maxie McCray of Willys.

The ninth team in the league, Auto-Lite Aviation, drew a bye and will play next week.

Mattox Confident

Lewis Mattox, director of the softball league, expressed confidence that the current season will be the most successful the league has ever had. "This is going to be a better league than last year, and it looks like it's going to be a close race," said Mattox.

Following are the team captains: Gordon Mfg. Co., Cary Lavoy; Acklin Stamping, Frank Wekwert; Willys-Overland, Stubby Emrick; Auto-Lite Aviation, Scotty Ervine; Spicer Mfg., Ralph Mason; Champion Spark Plug, Ted Hill; National Supply, Eddie Collins; DeVilbiss, Harry Heldt, and Packard Motor, Jerry Kaiver.

League games will be played in Navarre, Highland and Cherry Parks.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Supply	1	0	1.000
Champion	1	0	1.000
Willys-Overland	1	0	1.000
Gordon Mfg.	1	0	1.000
Acklin Stamping	0	1	.000
Spicer Mfg.	0	1	.000
DeVilbiss	0	1	.000
Packard Motor	0	1	.000

Auto-Lite Aviation, bye.

Deer Plentiful In Michigan

LANSING, June 20. — There are deer in every county in Michigan now, and the time is approaching when the legislature may be asked to establish special open seasons in downstate areas where the animals cause excessive crop damage.

Such special seasons already have been established in Allegan County.

Hunting Regulations Approved

COLUMBUS, June 17.—Ohio hunters will have approximately the same period of hunting this year, but the rabbit and hunting season will open two days earlier than last year, and close two days later, according to tentative regulations adopted Wednesday, June 14, by the Ohio Conservatio and Natural Resources Commission, following a state-wide hearing on Tuesday. Few other changes were made in the game regulations for next fall and winter.

The rabbit and bird season will open at noon, Eastern War Time, on November 17, with the pheasant, Hungarian partridge and grouse seasons ending on December 2 and rabbit hunting continuing through January 13.

The squirrel season in northern and southern zones, under the tentative regulations, were left as they were last year. The dates established were: Northrn zone, September 22 to 30, inclusive; southern zone, September 15 to 30, inclusive.

Trapping Date Set

Trapping and hunting of coon will be from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., Eastern War Time, from November 17 to January 20.

The mink, muskrat, opossum and skunk seasons in the inland district, will run from November 17 to January 20 and the closed season on skunk in Conservation District No. 7 was removed.

The Lake Erie trapping district will have a season on mink and muskrat from November 17 to March 1, inclusive.

The red fox season will be from November 17 to January 13 in counties of the Seventh Conservation District, plus Noble County. Hamilton County was removed from the closed counties on fox, as were the townships in Perry County.

No changes were made in last year's regulations on bag limits and possession limits after the first day on any game species.

Shorter Deer Season

A tentative open deer season in Adams, Scioto and Pike counties, December 4 to 9, inclusive, was adopted, the season having been shortened from the two weeks period of last year. These regulations are tentative subject to final adoption at the next meeting of the Commission, July 14.

The following resolution was adopted for forwarding to the U. S. Wildlife Service expressing the Commission's suggestions for the Ohio waterfowl regulations for this year:

Inasmuch as the duck flight in Ohio is greatest in the immediate vicinity of Lake Erie, and, therefore, most of the duck hunting in Ohio is done in these counties, it is the opinion of the Ohio Commission of Conservation and Natural Resources that Ohio remain in the Northern Zone.

However, since there is desire by others to hunt ducks throughout the balance of the State, and since they are limited in their opportunity to do so in their home counties, due to the peculiar weather situation prevailing throughout Ohio, it is our recommendation that the State be divided into two zones with the following counties of Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Cuyahoga, Geagua, Lake and Ashtabula in the Northern Zone and the balance of the state to be placed in the Intermediate Zone.

If this cannot be done, the alternative recommendation of this Commission is that Ohio be left in the Northern Zone and that fifteen days be added to the season.

The Conservation Commission expressed reluctance to make any radical changes in bag limits or open seasons with so many thousands of service people absent from the country.

Pheasant Crop Is Promising

COLUMBUS, June 19—Early reports to The Ohio Division of Conservation on the crop of young pheasants say that the chicks are doing well in some sections, and that there have been families seen where the chicks were the size of quail and well feathered out. Reports on the whole have been promising, but there have been many odd sidelights on the nesting habits of ringnecks.

Reports of two mallard duck nests, in which pheasants regularly laid eggs, were received. At Buckeye Lake, a mallard built her nest in the sedges and a pheasant laid three eggs. Latest word concerning this mixed family was that the duck was incubating, and the nest being watched.

In Madison County, a tame mallard belonging to Game Protector M. C. "Barney" tway stole her nest in a fencerow near the house, and while she was laying, a pheasant stole in and dropped three eggs of her own. Even after the duck commenced incubation, Barney reported the pheasant returning and sought to lay again. Since it takes 24 days to hatch pheasants and 28 to hatch mallards, this nest was a great concern of Barney's, but one night a fox stole in and killed the mother duck and destroyed the eggs.

Use Other Nests

These two cases are interesting examples of the promiscuous way in which hen pheasants, principally young birds, drop their eggs, but there have been many instances in which pheasants deposited their eggs in the nests of other species, mainly quail or domestic chickens which have hidden their nest in the fields. Ollie Neimeyer, game protector in Marion County, reported that in one year of intensive nest study, he estimated that fully half of the quail nests seen had one or more pheasant eggs. Reliable game men believe that these same hens who scatter their eggs early later construct their own nest and raise their own families in the accustomed manner.

No Hunting Next Fall

LANSING, June 20.—Grand Traverse and Leelanau Counties will be closed to pheasant hunters next fall, in addition to Alcona, Benzie, Mason and Wexford Counties, closed last season, and all of the upper peninsula.

Open season in other counties below the straits will be from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, inclusive.

Deer Hunting Limited

LANSING, June 20.—Limit of 300 hunters has been placed on Allegan County's special antlerless deer season, next Dec. 1 to 10, inclusive. The 800 limit of the 1943 special gun season was a potentially too-heavy concentration of firepower in the opinion of the conservation commission.

Special permits for the antlerless dear season will again be issued to licensed hunters selected by lot from those making application.

Valv-o-Lite

Our general manager—great guy. He will lose no chance to promote ill feelings between the workers. Dave H. our chairman, got a taste of his ways the other day. The G. M. by a sneak attack caused a flare up between the foreman and Dave, which was soon straightened out, but need not have occurred. Yes great guy this G. M.—at least, he thinks so.

Witness too management's delaying of arbitration of the grievances which the union petitioned. When management was sure of winning one case it called for and got arbitration in a hurry, but it sure had a great lapse of memory of any grievance that had gone through the fourth step in grievance procedure. Who do they think they are fooling, don't they know that we too have brains? Yes management and its stalling game show what nice people the company is composed of.

Management complains about absenteeism. Absenteeism is bad, but while management is on the subject it might as well check into the very obvious absenteeism of work coming through the shop. Very mysterious in view of the fact that management posted a bulletin regarding the backlog on present orders.

Quite a cute idea too wasn't it? To have us work Fathers Day so as to have the next Sunday free for the shop picnic. Of course, no one wanted to spend June 18 at home with their family. Of course, absenteeism in the plant on Father's day will come in for its share of beefing by management.

At the last Steward Committee several subjects were discussed which will be brought out at the next unit meeting June 28. Very interesting come and hear all about it.

Airway Airings

AXIS NEMESIS

The workers have responded generously to the 5th War Bond Drive, which means only one thing, a speedier total destruction of Tojo, Hitler & Co. We again had that dynamic speaker Gordon Jeffries, who returned by popular request.

NEW JOB

Samples of the new work are beginning to appear in the factory quite frequently these days. The Millwrights and Electricians are devoting their entire time to this work so we can start production in the very near future.

INDOOR TEAM

Our anticipated indoor team which was scheduled to play in the Local 12 softball league has been called off an account of player shortages and limited time for the game. However, Ollie "Butter Ball" Gozdowski said he is willing to start now to organize a good football team. Take notice you rough necks.

P. A. SYSTEM

I am taking this opportunity to let the Company know the workers are pleased and appreciate the 30 minute lunch period program over the Public Address System, particularly the 12 Noon War News, which holds everybody's attention.

REPORTER

If you know anyone who is interested in writing in this column "as ghost" or otherwise, please contact your Steward or Committeeman. We can always use additional help.

DIET

Old Al "Cobb" Cherry is looking as lean as a greyhound. Whatsa matter Al have they cut down on your favorite drink?" Good old Amber Fluid."

FISHING

Old Walter "Pappy" Shape is itching for a good old fishing trip. But if I were you "Pappy" I'd stay home because the water is too warm to be running over your wrists, you still would fall asleep.

Mussel Dredging Gives Up Ghost

LANSING, June 20.—Michigan's one-time half million dollar mussel dredging industry has given up the ghost. For the first time, taking of mussels in the month of July in waters of southern counties is prohibited.

A five-year closed season order of the conservation commission is now in effect. It was issued on a showing that mussels were seriously depleted in southern Michigan waters and that an extended period of protection was necessary to give them a chance to reestablish themselves.

The conservation department at one time issued as many as 2,500 licenses annually for the taking of mussels, shells of which were used in making buttons

Success Credited To L-M Committees

CHICAGO (FP)—Labor-management committees are the key to the staggering successes of the Higgins Shipyards in New Orleans, Andrew J. Higgins told a Chicago Rotary club meeting. "Labor is entitled to decent living conditions and good working conditions as a right rather than paternalism," he declared.

WLB Denies Paid Holiday

CLEVELAND, June 17 — paid holiday on Monday, J to give workers a "long end" leading up to the July Fourth celebration, was denied today by the Fifth Regional War Labor Board.

Unwilling to set a precedent that promised to bring a deluge of similar requests, the Regional Board's Wage Stabilization Division made its decision in a test case presented by The Higbee Co., a large Cleveland department store, which asked permission to close its store July 3 and grant a paid day-off to its 1,975 employees.

"We do not see how we could justify to workers in defense industries disapproval of wage demands and requests for payment for time not worked, and yet permit retail employees payment for time off before holidays where such has not been the practice prior to the war period," Mr. Suter said in a ruling addressed to John P. Murphy, president of The Higbee Co.

The ruling was concurred in by a tripartite division of the Regional Board consisting of an industry, labor and public member. The company has 10 days in which to appeal the ruling to the full Regional Board and, failing there, 14 days in which to appeal to the National Board.

Unions Want Postwar Planning

JOLIET, Ill. (FP)—AFL and CIO groups have joined the Will County Committee for Economic Development, sponsored by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce and business groups to stimulate postwar planning.

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FREE SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE

YOUR INVASION!

FROM General Bradley, leading the Invasion ground forces, right through every rank, American men now face a brutal, desperate, able enemy. For this invasion has only begun—before our fighters lies a hard and bloody task, one that demands all *their* courage, backed by *all your faith* in their ultimate victory.

That faith will be tested many times in this invasion—in grim struggles, setbacks, possibly even temporary defeats. It will be up to you to remember that early victories usually only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger—up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

There is little that you can do to show that you realize what *they* must face, perhaps for many months. But one thing you *can* do—back the attack with every dollar you can spare! Let the Bonds you buy in this greatest of Drives be the measure of your belief in their ultimate victory!

5TH WAR LOAN

Buy Your Invasion Bonds Today!

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